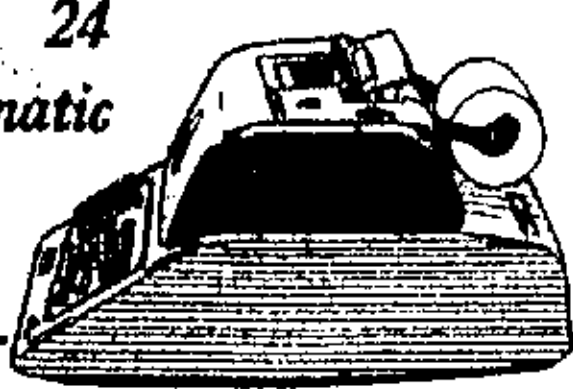


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**Comment of the day**

**VULNERABLE ECONOMIES**

MR Khrushchev has told the Soviet peoples that if the present economic growth in Russia is maintained, the USSR will overtake the USA in the year 1970. President Kennedy, sensitive to such statements, has accepted the challenge by calling upon the free Western world to increase its output so that by 1970, collectively, they will show a 50 per cent increase upon present day figures.

The fact of the matter is that unless some unforeseen difficulties arise in the USSR, they will maintain their expansionist economy and will have a good chance of attaining their target by 1970. For while the Communist world has its internal dissensions, it is united by its state-directed economy and state controlled trade, thus enabling it to expand within rigidly defined conditions.

THE free countries have their own basis for expansion, but freedom has its own peculiar difficulties, especially as far as domestic economy is concerned. The principal difficulties follow every time the USA and Britain increase their output. Immediately their imports rise, the people go on a spending spree which brings about the inevitable move towards inflation. Follows a weakening in the international market of the pound sterling and the U.S. dollar.

It is upon the latter point that the Western economy is most vulnerable. For the pound and the dollar are the principal currencies of Western economy. The results of such inflationary moves were seen this summer when a short sharp restriction on over-spending was introduced by the British Government. At the same time, the American people were urged to curtail their spending abroad. The logic of this finds its conclusion in the domestic economies of both countries; a rise in unemployment.

It follows then that the principal difficulty of the two leading nations of the Western economy is in the form of a dilemma. For they must increase output if the standard of living is to be maintained at a steady rise but everytime they do increase their output, inflationary tendencies appear. Britain is seeking to resolve this dilemma by entering the European Common Market which, while throwing down trade barriers among themselves, at the same time erects a tariff against the rest of the world.

Obviously, it follows that should such a tariff be come a permanent barrier against the USA, then the USA as a leader of Western economy would be in difficulties, and something like Wall Street 1930 might happen again. The long term view is the wiser view. The fact is that the days of economic isolation are over. Britain is pretty certain to enter the Common Market, and the next thing is that the U.S. with its market of 180 million people must strengthen its own economy by seeking some trade arrangement with the Common Market. Such a situation must be brought about immediately, for time lost means trade lost, with all the attending fearful possibilities.

# The Brandenburg Gate is bricked up NEW WALL BUILT IN BERLIN

## 'Designed to last a thousand years'

Berlin, Nov. 20. The Brandenburg Gate, once the symbol of the main crossing point between East and West, was this morning being firmly walled into Berlin's eastern sector by a force of workmen under strong armed guard.

This dampened hopes that further crossing points between East and West Berlin may be opened, following the surprise building activities along the border.

## ALISTAIR STEWART ENTERS HOSPITAL



Macao, Nov. 20. Alistair Stewart who suffered injuries in the Production Car Race crash yesterday suddenly entered Macao Government Hospital last night.

A spokesman of the hospital told UPI: "He is completely exhausted and needs some rest. It is nothing serious."

After the crash Mr Stewart competed in the Grand Prix race. But after the Grand Prix he entered hospital for a check and was later released. He also witnessed the prize presentation ceremony.

It was after this ceremony that Mr Stewart again entered the hospital. He was in the hospital under strict doctors' order.—UPI.

## Wheelock firm's link with Lloyd's

Landel Trust Ltd, an associate of the Wheelock Marden group of companies has formed a link with a Lloyd's syndicate in London.

A statement issued by Wheelock Marden & Co Ltd this afternoon says that the "Committee of Loyalty" of London has approved proposals whereby the Landel Trust will acquire with effect from Jan. 1, the benefits arising from the operations of Roy J. M. Merrett Syndicates Ltd, and Roy J. M. Merrett Underwriting Ltd, two companies representing important interests at Lloyd's.

Chairman of Landel Trust is Mr George E. Marden. Landel Trust shares have risen from 44/9 to 55/- on the London market in the last four weeks.

West Berlin police said: "The border wall is being reinforced." Her Franz Amrehn, Deputy Mayor of West Berlin who visited the Gate around mid night, said the concrete wall seemed "designed to last 1,000 years."

Dozens After strong forces of East German police and troops appeared at several points of the 45-kilometre sector border last night, followed by groups of building workers, rumours swept West Berlin that the Brandenburg Gate and other points might be reopened as crossings.

Instead a wall of concrete slabs, five by eight feet in size one foot thick, were being set up behind a 200-yard screen in a large semi-circle in front of the Gate, right on the demarcation line.

Nine mobile cranes were at work and dozens of East Berlin building workers were filling in liquid concrete between the large slabs and vertical steel girders which had been set in holes drilled early last evening.

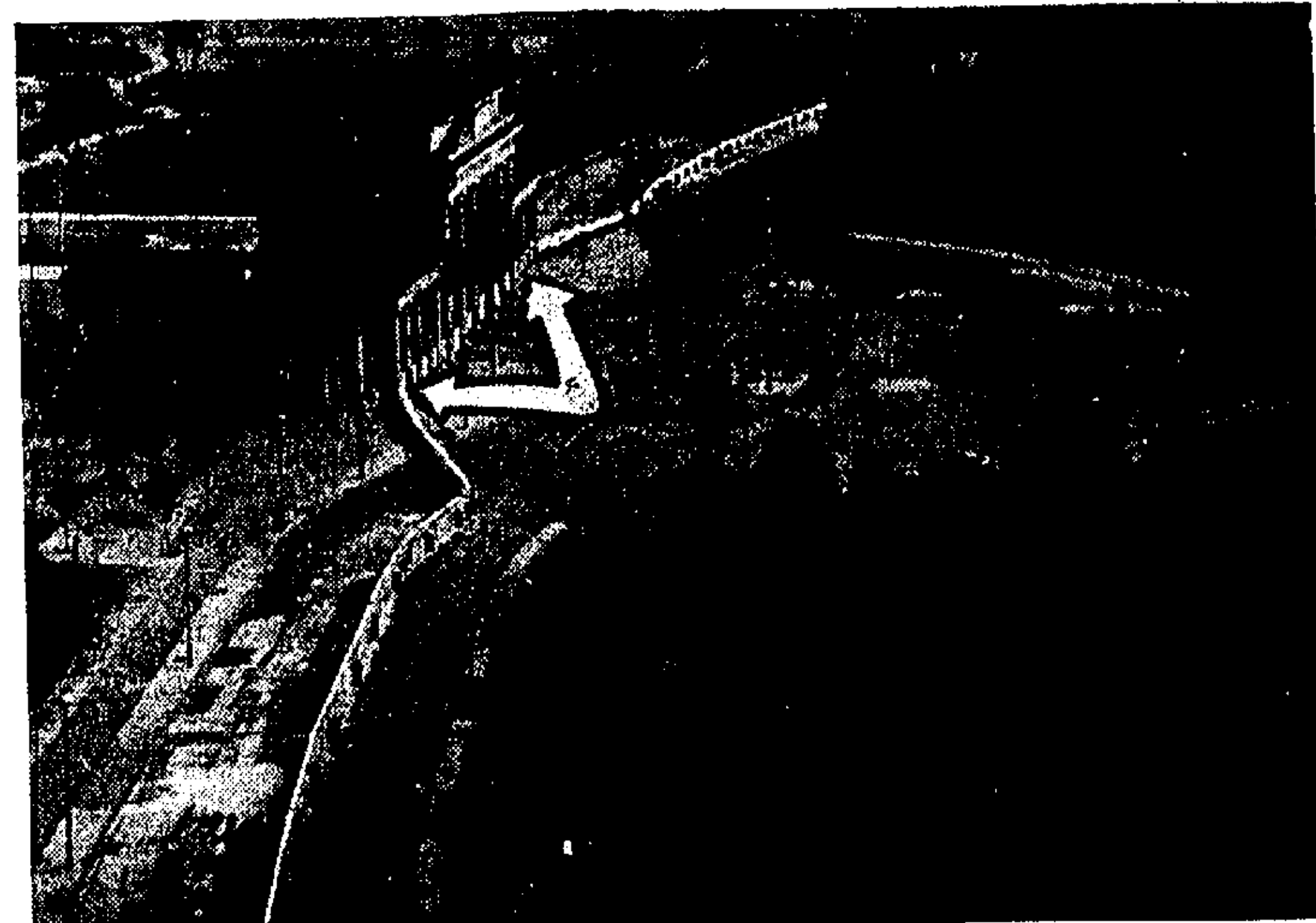
Between the sight-screen and the wall stood about 100 East German soldiers in full battle order guarding the building workers, apparently to prevent any escapes to West Berlin, as happened frequently when the border wall was first put up last August.

Well-planned Herr Amrehn told reporters that the East Germans had carried out a well-planned action.

"The new wall is wider than anything we have seen in Berlin up to now. This is a wall built to last a 1,000 years," he said.

Herr Amrehn said the German people, for which the Brandenburg Gate has been a symbol for German unity, will be "deeply depressed by this so very final act."

Both ends of the semi-circle wall reached onto the existing concrete slab walls which hitherto had run up to the Brandenburg Gate from either side. The semi-circle was formed by Hindenburg Platz, a small square on the Western side of the Brandenburg Gate which belongs to East Berlin.—Reuters.



Squads of police-supervised workmen were busy yesterday firmly walling up Berlin's famous Brandenburg Gate. Our touched-up photograph shows where the new barrier is erected along the demarcation line. The original wall, put up in August this year, can be seen at the top and bottom of the photograph, stopping just short of the Gate. The Communist Eastern sector is to the left of the Gate.

## \$250,000 gold smuggling attempt alleged

A young Jordanian appeared in a Kowloon court this morning on a charge of illegally importing quarter of a million dollars worth of gold.

The offence was alleged to have taken place on Saturday at Kai Tak.

The man was 22-year-old Najjar Mohamad Sharif Austa, of no fixed address.

He appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

### No permit

The charge stated that he imported 35 bars of gold weighing 77 lbs without a permit.

After the charge against Austa was read, the case was stood down until this afternoon for an interpreter to be called in connection with the joint appearance of a 36-year-old Syrian.

Revenue Insp. C. G. Kerswell, it was indicated, will ask for a transfer of the case to Central Magistracy for hearing.

## U.S. warships and jets in show of strength

Ciudad Trujillo, Nov. 20. Fifteen U.S. warships sailed into waters off the coast of the Dominican Republic on Sunday and 12 American jets flew over its capital in a show of force which appeared to have balked an attempt by members of the Trujillo family to regain power.

The capital's streets and gathering places were deserted last night, except for crowds at the harbour watching the American ships offshore. Earlier in the day, only four—a guided missile cruiser and three destroyers—had been present by evening.

The flight of the dozen American jets over the city appeared to have impressed the crowds in the streets. Their presence indicated that an aircraft carrier, possibly the Franklin D. Roosevelt, is in the area. The U.S. consulate said there were no plans to alert or evacuate the 1,500 Americans living in the Dominican Republic despite reports of disorders in the nation's second largest city, Santiago, and the death of some student demonstrators here.—UPI.

### Cowes, Nov. 18.

Mr Clive Smith, 39, professional skipper of the Duke of Edinburgh's racing yacht, Blue-bottle, was today found shot dead at his home here.

Police said they did not suspect foul play.—China Mail Special.

## THREATENED TO HANG THEIR CAPTAIN

Rome, Nov. 19. Twelve seamen who allegedly mutinied and wanted to lynch their captain because of badly-prepared food were removed from the 8,600-ton British cargo ship, Georgidore, and sent to England today.

The Georgidore arrived in Reggio, Calabria, three days ago from Russian ports. It was bunkering before its scheduled departure for Rio de Janeiro when the alleged mutiny took place.

### COMPLAIN

According to reports reaching port authorities, 12 of the crew of 35 rebelled at the food and refused to start the engines. They complained that the ship's galley was badly damaged by a fire at sea sometime ago and the captain refused to have it repaired.

Some of the mer reportedly threatened to hang the captain and actually erected a makeshift gallows.

A brawl aboard ship on Thursday between the "rebels" and "loyalists" brought Italian police aboard.—UPI.

## COLLISION SURVIVORS RESCUED

Tokyo, Nov. 20. Rescuers searching for 18 Japanese, missing after their ship collided with an American freighter have picked up 16 more members of the crew.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported that a total of 32 Japanese members of the crew were rescued from the sunken 2,349-ton freighter, Hyoshi Maru, but two others are still missing.

The Japanese freighter sank immediately after colliding with the U.S. freighter Almeria Lykes (7,855 tons) off the coast of Shimonoseki, about 520 miles southwest of Tokyo.—AP.

## Italian U.N. plane missing

Leopoldville, Nov. 19. An Italian Air Force C119F Flying Boxcar, missing since Friday with eight crewmen and two U.N. officials, is now believed to have crashed somewhere between Uganda and the Congo, a U.N. spokesman said today.

(Italy, joined by the massacre of 13 Italian airmen on a mercy mission to the Congo last week, was shocked by news of the new loss.)

(Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani called a meeting of his special advisers tomorrow to discuss the future of Italy's contributions to the U.N. Congo force.)

### ALL FIELDS

The spokesman said all airfields along the route of the transport from Entebbe, Uganda, to Leopoldville have been checked and there was no report of an emergency landing at any of them. He said the aerial search for the missing plane was intensified with every available U.N. aircraft participating.

The U.N. said the plane was carrying eight Italian crewmen—part of the same group as the slain airmen—and two U.N. civilian officials.—UPI.

## Galvao & co. get asylum

Dakar, Nov. 19. Rebel Portuguese leader Captain Henrique Galvao and his seven companions, who arrived here yesterday morning after being expelled from Morocco, have been granted asylum in Senegal, it was learned here tonight.

Galvao, and his party—five men and two women—were expelled from Morocco because of their roles in the recent pirating of a Portuguese airliner which was forced to land in Morocco.—AFP.

## EVERYTHING WENT BACKWARDS

London, Nov. 19. When a local electrical engineer made a wrong connection at Leighton Buzzard, time and motion throughout the town went backwards.

Vacuum cleaners blew out instead of sucking in, electrical clocks went backwards and factory machinery began operating in reverse. A breakdown in an electrical transmission line had blacked

out the town for 3½ hours and a secondary connection was used to try and gain temporary relief when the mishaps began. For a few minutes there was chaos but no one was injured

and the machines were soon turned off. A letter of apology from the local electricity board has been sent to the major consumers for the "inconvenience."—China Mail Special.

## Gov Rockefeller's son vanishes

New York, Nov. 19. Michael Rockefeller, youngest son of New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, was reported today to have disappeared while bound for an anthropological expedition into the remote jungles of Dutch New Guinea.

The authorities said that Michael and two Dutch companions are missing at sea off the coast of Dutch New Guinea.

DRAFTED All available Dutch naval and air force units are searching for the missing men, sources said. They said Rockefeller drifted out to the open sea in a small native boat called a Prahu.

The sources said the search is concentrated near the village of Agnis on the swampy south coast of New Guinea. The sources said Rockefeller was a member of the Harvard Peabody Museum expedition which filmed tribal warfare in the Ballen Valley in the interior of New Guinea some time ago.—UPI.

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# HOXHA ACCUSES TITO OF 'ECHOING KRUSCHEV'S SLANDERS'

## The Queen in Ghana



A coloured silk scarf is thrown at the Queen's feet, for her to walk on as she tours the Accra Market. The market mammy, seen here laying down the scarf, danced for joy when the Queen told a lady-in-waiting to pick it up for her and keep it as a souvenir.—London Express Service.

## ROCK 'N' ROLLERS STAGE A RIOT

Paris, Nov. 19.

A rock 'n' roll riot wrecked a Paris auditorium on Saturday night when 3,500 screaming teen-agers showed up to hear and cheer American singer Vince Taylor.

"They were fanatics," said the auditorium's manager, sadly gazing on some 2,000 shattered chairs, smashed windows, broken bottles and other debris.

"The place looks like a battlefield," he said. Damage was estimated at about US\$4,000.

Taylor—who whinnies, wiggles and whines in the best rock 'n' roll manner—didn't get on stage. When the trouble began, Taylor was in a dressing room slipping into a favourite costume: snake-tight black leather pants, leather shirt and gloves.

### HANDS FULL

In the auditorium, bandleader Eddie Barclay tried music. He gave up when a bottle scored a direct hit on the snare drum.

The bandleader ducked backstage and told Taylor that discretion is sometimes the better part of valour—even for rock 'n' roll singers. They left by a side exit as vans of riot police arrived.

The police—kept in battle trim for Algerian riots—had

## Russians find Pacific island

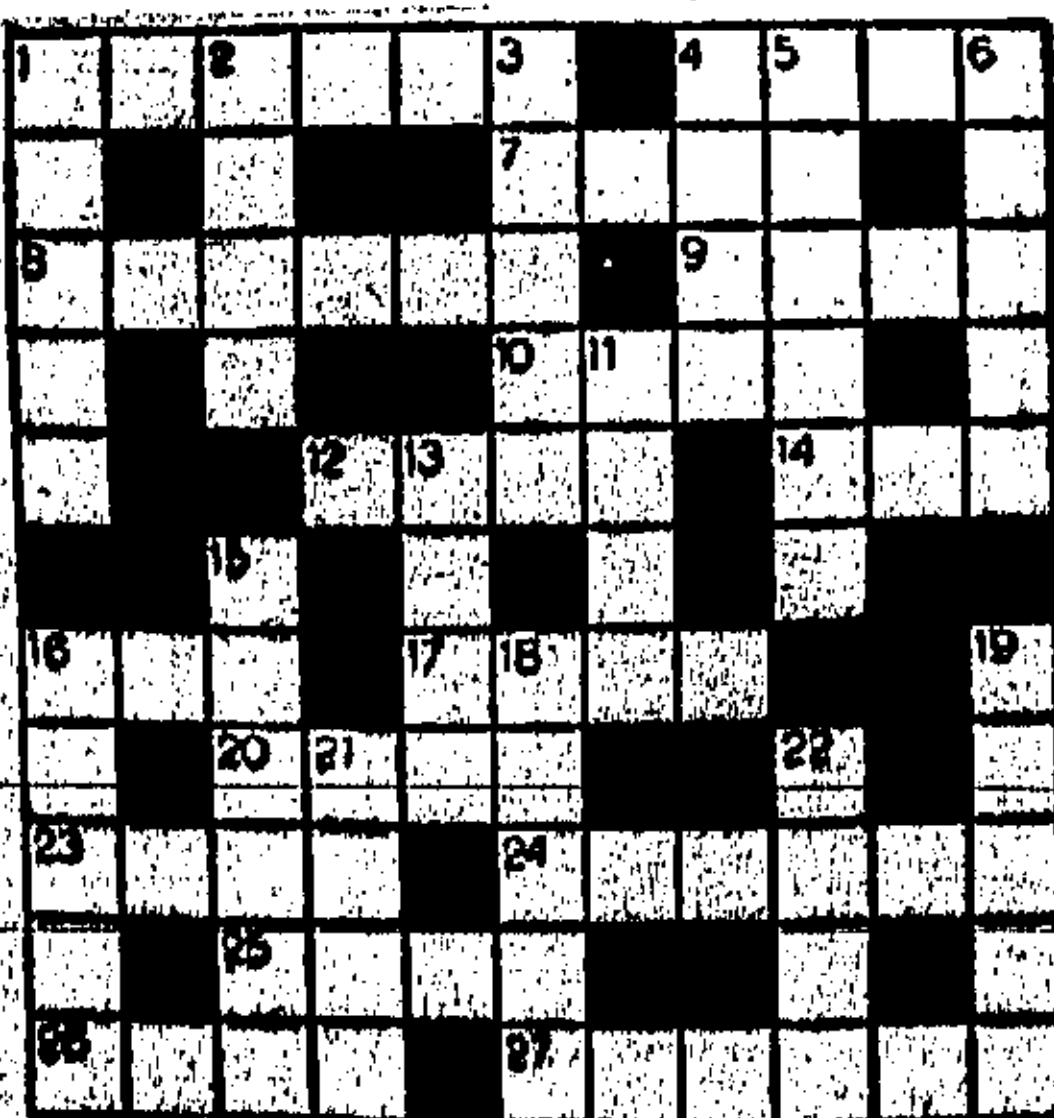
Moscow, Nov. 19.

Soviet explorers have found a submerged island in the Central Pacific where the sea is over three miles deep, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

It is a huge volcanic mountain, 18 miles broad at its base and surrounded by coral reefs. The summit is about 5,000 feet from the surface.

According to expert opinion here, the discovery proves there has never been a continent in the Central Pacific and that routes of penetration into this area lay across islands, most of which have since disappeared.—China Mail Special.

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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## Yugoslav officials hit back

Belgrade, Nov. 19. Yugoslav Communist officials today accused Albanian Communist leader Mr. Enver Hoxha of trying to stir up trouble among the Albanian national minority in Yugoslavia as well as inflicting "medieval terror" on his own people.

The speakers were addressing a meeting in Pristina, capital of the autonomous region of Kosovo and Metohija, bordering Albania, where most of Yugoslavia's 800,000 Albanian minority live.

Mr. Dusan Petrovic, a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party Central Committee, said Mr. Hoxha and Albanian Prime Minister Mr. Mehmet Shehu used Stalinist methods which brought them into conflict with realities in their own country and with the Albanian working people.

### THE PATH

He said they sought to escape this situation "through the darkest medieval terror and through killing all who did not agree 100 per cent with their criminal adventures."

Another speaker, Mr. Fadil Hodza, Chairman of the Executive Council of Kosovo and Metohija, said the Albanian leaders had tried to win converts among the Shiptar (Albanian) minority in Yugoslavia and "asked them to turn aside from the path of socialist construction."

For 13 years the Albanians had been sending spies and "diversionists" to Yugoslavia "with the aim of troubling the waters in this area," he said, but the Shiptars paid no heed to them.—Reuters.

## Refers to speech made in Skoplje on November 13

London, Nov. 19.

Mr. Enver Hoxha, leader of the Albanian Communist Party, has accused President Tito of Yugoslavia of echoing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's slanders against Albania, the Albanian news agency ATA reported today.

Speaking about President Tito's speech on November 13 in Skoplje, Yugoslavia, Mr. Hoxha was quoted as saying, "Marshal Tito echoed Mr. Khrushchev's slanders against Albania. But his raucous voice, like a crow of a featherless cock in the frying pan, does not frighten us."

The Albanian leader said: "When he speaks of a plot hatched in Albania to attack Yugoslavia, it is in fact that he wishes to cover up his own plots. But we fear not his devilish plans because they will not catch us unprepared."

### Warning

Mr. Hoxha warned President Tito: "Do not try to venture upon rash action against Albania because you will crack your teeth on this nut."

"Tito knows only too well that when he wanted to send his divisions to occupy Albania, it was Stalin who gave support to the Albanian Party of Labour and forbade him to do so."

(In Skoplje, Marshal Tito said Yugoslavia never had the intention to seek the forcible



President Tito

annexation of Albania but on the contrary had refused to do this when Stalin proposed it because it would have violated the principle of self-determination.—Reuters.

## Newsmen free to leave

Accra, Nov. 19.

President Kwame Nkrumah has given an assurance that all British correspondents covering the royal tour will be free to leave Ghana as planned, the High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Snelling, said tonight.

They will include Mr. Robin Stafford, of the Daily Express, and Mr. Jeffrey Blyth, of the Daily Mail. Earlier both had been officially barred from leaving the country.

### ASSURANCE

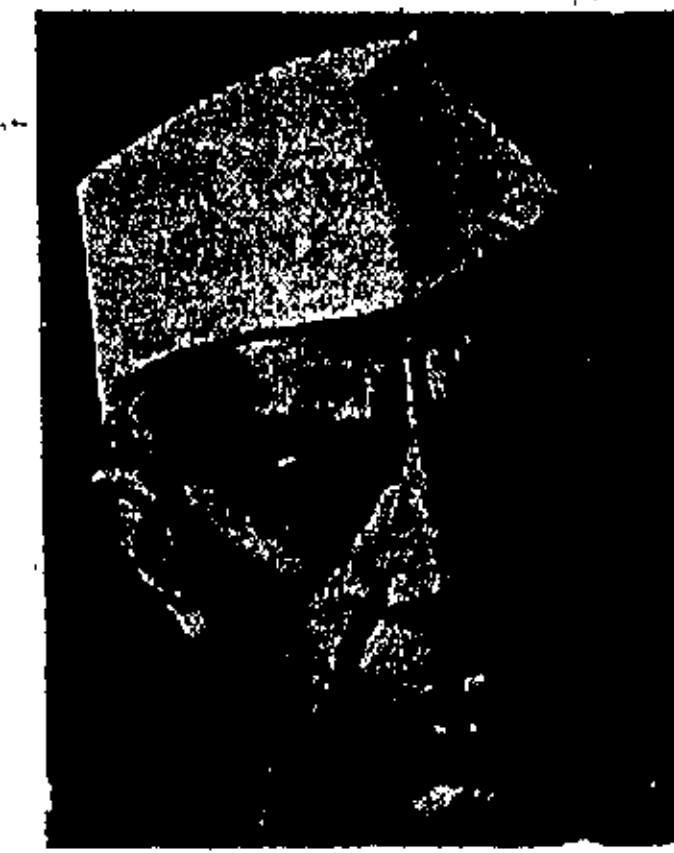
Sir Arthur said he got the assurance after asking for an urgent meeting with the President, following a telephone talk with Mr. Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, in London.

At the meeting, Sir Arthur added: "The President gave me an assurance that everybody can leave as planned, including Stafford and Blyth."—Reuters.

## Nehru leaves for home after talks

Cairo, Nov. 19.

Mr. Nehru, left here by air for home today after a "little summit" review of world problems with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and President Tito of Yugoslavia.



Mr. Nehru.

Mr. Nehru was to have given a press conference before leaving, but it was cancelled at the last minute. No reason was given.

The three statesmen met for several hours today in the Kubbeh Palace, and Mr. Nehru was believed to have recounted the substance of his recent talks in London, Washington and Moscow.

They were expected to discuss the role of the non-aligned states which, in their view, are menaced economically and politically by the other world blocs.

### TRIBUTE

Indian sources have maintained that the talks were merely an informal review of the international scene in general terms, though both Yugoslav and U.A.R. sources have said they expected important results.

President Tito arrived on Friday and yesterday had talks with President Nasser totalling five and a half hours. It is not known when he will be leaving, and some sources said he might stay on for a day or two.

The Yugoslav leader paid Mr. Nehru an unusual compliment when, as a visiting head of state, he accompanied President Nasser to the airport last night to greet the Indian Prime Minister.—Reuters.

## Remote control launching

Rotterdam, Nov. 19.

Remote control was used to launch a ship for the first time in Holland when Mrs. M. C. London, wife of the Royal Dutch Shell Company President, pushed a button on board a small harbour boat here to send the 48,000-ton tanker Onoba down the slipway.

The radio impulse melted a wire on the slipway which set off the launching of the new Dutch Shell vessel.—China Mail Special.

## Flood horror sweeps Sydney area

Sydney, Nov. 19.

The worst floods in living memory which devastated areas in a 100-mile radius of Sydney, today claimed three lives, caused A£1 million damage to crops and homes, and cut all highways, power and water supplies.

Police recovered the body of 23-year-old Dutch-born Mrs. Jacoba Stoelstra in the Wollongong suburb of Fairymead. She fell into a flooded storm drain near her home and was washed into a three-foot pipe which empties into nearby Fairy Creek.

A man and a woman were washed into a storm drain at the Sydney suburb of Lidcombe after they left their cars stalled in waist-high flood waters in the street. An eyewitness said the couple stood no chance in the raging stream which empties into the Parramatta River. Police were searching for their bodies.

### Damaged

The Japanese freighter, Laplat Maru, and the British freighter, Delphice, were slightly damaged when they collided while berthing in Sydney Harbour in a blinding rainstorm. No one was hurt. The Delphice was believed to have hit the stern of the Japanese ship.

As the Nepean, Georges and Shoalhaven Rivers rose toward the danger level tonight, hundreds of families were evacuated by police and troops in army trucks. Many houses in low-lying areas were totally submerged. Towns on the three rivers were standing by as flood waters raced toward them.

Stricken districts in the flooded areas have had between 12 and 17 inches of rain in four days.

A Sydney university lecturer leapt to safety from the back of his Land Rover as flood waters carried it towards a 100-foot drop over Oxford Falls, about 15 miles north of Sydney last night. The lecturer, Mr. Lead Loomis, 43, dived over the vehicle's front seat and jumped from a back door into shallow water. The vehicle, its engine running, was stopped by a dead tree stump 30 feet from the brink of the falls.—UPI & Reuters.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Napoleon's gold

Moscow, Nov. 19.

Soviet archeologists believe they are near to uncovering a fabulous hoard of gold, silver and precious stones dumped in a lake by Napoleon's troops in the 1812 retreat from Moscow.

### Playing safe

New York, Nov. 19.

A local lorry-driver who is building an 8,000-dollar fallout shelter for his family of four and 11 relatives said it will include a system of booby traps to keep out intruders.

The driver, Mr. Larry Kerritt, said that anyone trying to get in after a nuclear attack would be met with shrapnel, grenades and gunfire.

He added: "You have no choice. People do strange things when they panic."—China Mail Special.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported that the archeologists with geologists and students had been exhaustively surveying the lake, about 140 miles from Moscow.

The lake bordered a road used by the retreating French army.

The newspaper said work had been narrowed down to a zone which gave reading of a big concentration of metal such as zinc, copper and silver.—China Mail Special.

### GRIM STORY

Trento, Nov. 19.

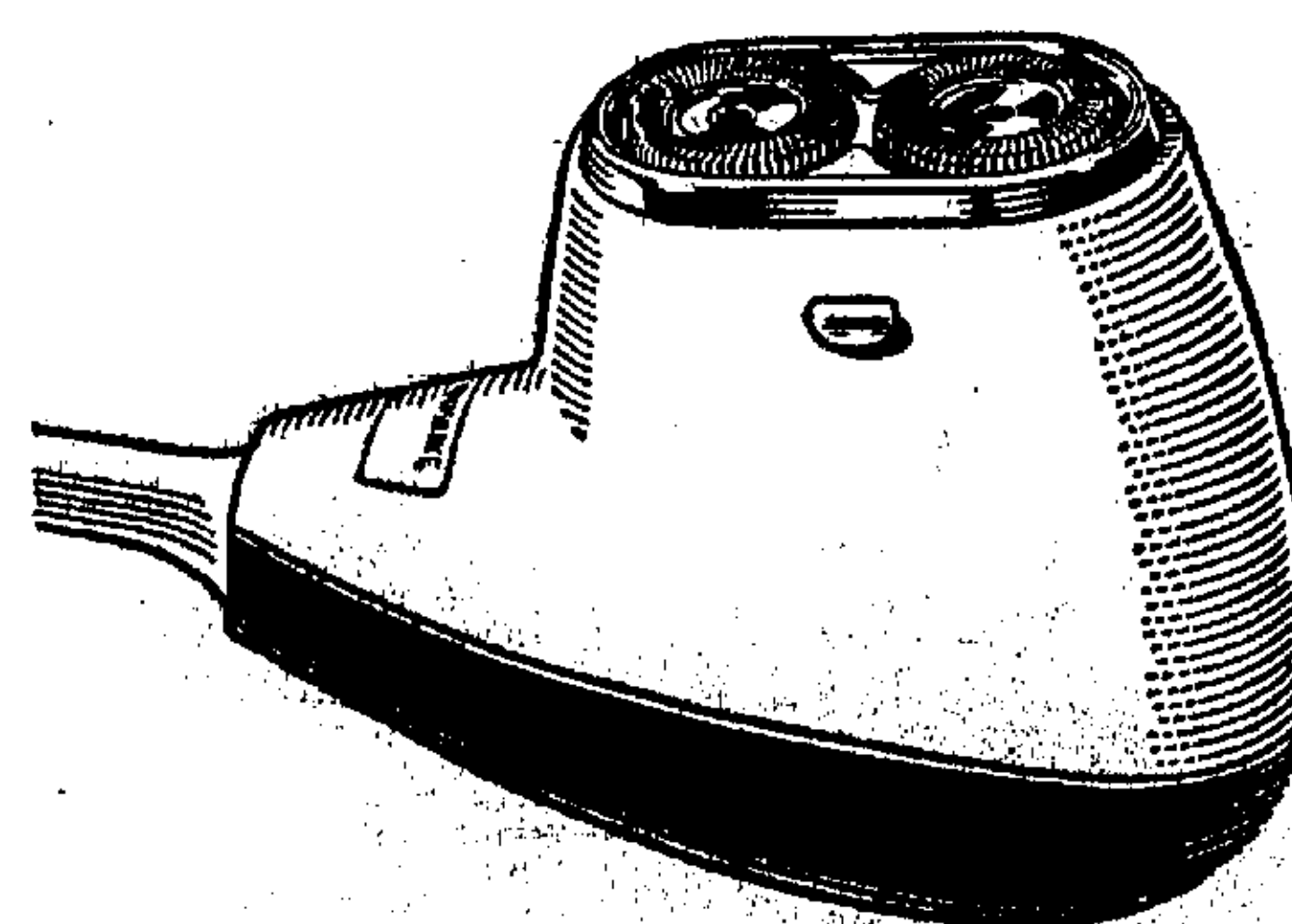
The skin and stuffed head of a giant anaconda snake which swallowed a hunter in Brazil 41 years ago will soon be on view at the Museum of Natural History here.

It is a gift from Dr. Liborio Salerno, a lawyer of Bolzano, near here, whose cousin, Emilio Fiorino, was the hunter named by the snake on the Venetian river, Maito, Gironi, in March 1920.—China Mail Special.

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## LONGEST IN WORLD Luxury liner France off for sea trials

Saint Nazaire, Nov. 19.  
The new luxury liner France sailed today for her first sea trials.

They will take place tomorrow, and on Tuesday and on Wednesday. She will dock on Wednesday afternoon in Le Havre for final interior fittings before her maiden voyage early in 1962.

The 66,000-ton liner is 1,035 feet long, the longest passenger liner in the world. She is four feet longer than the British Cunard Line's Queen Elizabeth.

The liner will be able to carry 2,044 passengers in two classes at a service speed of 30 knots, on the France-to-New York run.

For entertainment passengers will have television two libraries, eight bars, seven dance floors and numerous sports facilities. There is also a large theatre—UPI.

The confirmation came in Tass reports on Artillery Day.

A special Rocket Command was organised in the spring of 1959 under Marshal Dimitroff Nedeljin, who died on October 1960, reportedly due to an accident involving a rocket experiment.

Nedeljin was succeeded by Marshal Kyril Moskalenko, then the Commander of the Moscow Military District. Under the new arrangement, Moskalenko apparently retains an undisclosed key command of artillery forces.

Moskalenko shared the platform at Artillery Day ceremonies last night with Defence Minister Rodion Malinkovsky and other top military leaders.

Both Varentsov and Moskalenko held important commands on the Ukrainian front in World War II where Premier Nikita Khrushchev was Chief Political Officer.

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## Met by Dean Rusk on arrival in U.S.

Washington, Nov. 19.  
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany arrived here tonight for a three-day visit during which he will have several long talks with President Kennedy.

Dr Adenauer was met at Andrews Air Force Base by Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State. General Lucius Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, other United States officials and foreign envoys.

Mr. Rusk said the United States hoped that the Chancellor's talks with President Kennedy would lead to the Western Allies being "even more united than today."

Repeating, Dr Adenauer said he was convinced that the peace-loving nations of the West would eventually triumph in the present conflict.

He said everyone was aware that the world was passing through difficult times but he added: "I am convinced... that the peace-loving nations will win."

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# WEARING OF ORDER OF THE GARTER Emperor Hirohito's gesture questioned by British MP

London, Nov. 19.  
The propriety of the wearing of the robe of the Order of the Garter by Emperor Hirohito of Japan was challenged today by a Labour Member of Parliament, Hugh Delargy.

The Garter is England's highest Order of Chivalry, and Emperor Hirohito was a member until 1945. He wore the robe, a beautiful ceremonial garment, recently at a dinner in Tokyo at which Princess Alexandra was guest.

Britons who were war prisoners of the Japanese will not be pleased by the fact that the Emperor's wearing of the robe apparently was approved in London, Mr. Delargy said in a column which he writes for Reynolds News Sunday newspaper which is an organ of the co-operative movement.

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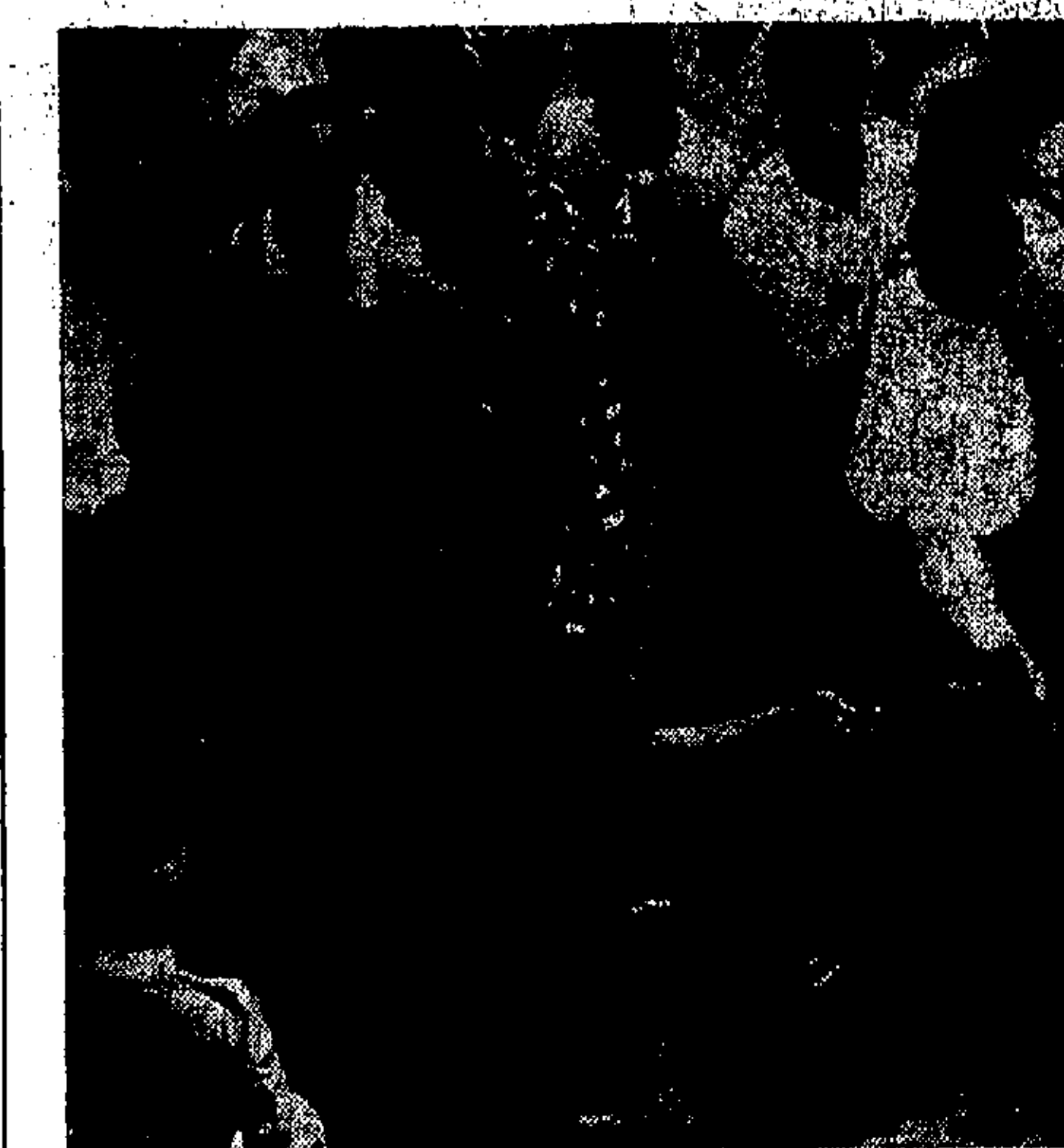
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## Police control in Ghana



Enthusiastic crowds in Accra, trying to get a closer look at the Queen, pushed their way through the barriers—and the police reacted with violence. They lashed out with their truncheons—and as seen here, with the backs of their belts. But despite the tough treatment, the crowd remained in good humour.—London Express Service.

## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

IS misfired helium the answer? Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserves) of Utrecht has succeeded in using it as a non-resistant under a layer of magnified rubber.

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## Mannequin makes Cinderella journey

Sydney, Nov. 18.  
A New Zealand mannequin last night made a 5,000 mile round-trip across the Pacific Sea to attend a ball in Sydney.

And, like a 1961 Cinderella, she rushed from the ball of midnight to catch her 400 m.p.h. "coach."

She is Mrs. Elaine Hammond, 24, President of the New Zealand Mannequin Association.

She left Auckland at 5.30 pm. Sydney time, and landed at Sydney at 9.30 pm. Sydney time.

She walked from the liner wearing an evening gown of gold chiffon with matching accessories.

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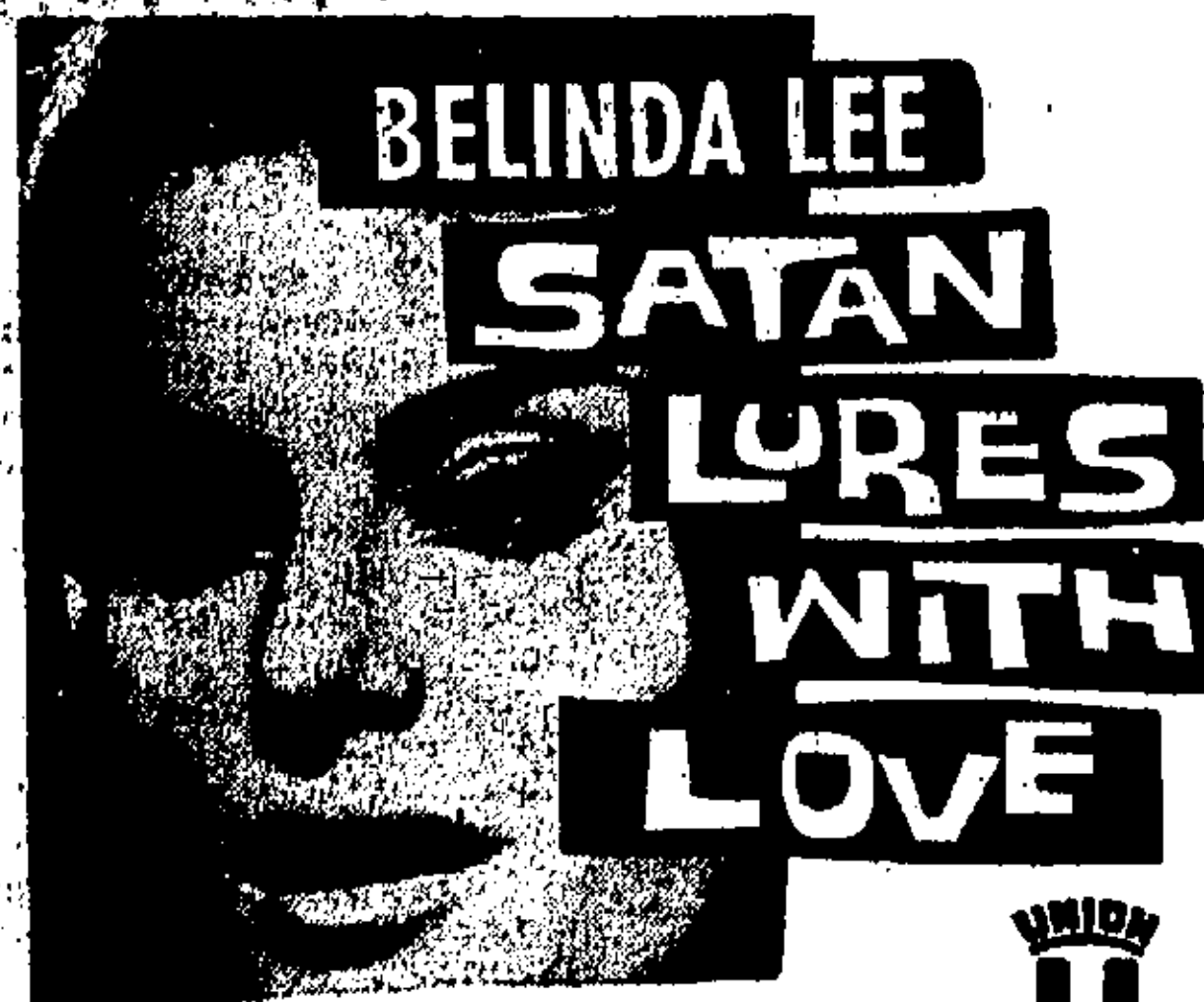
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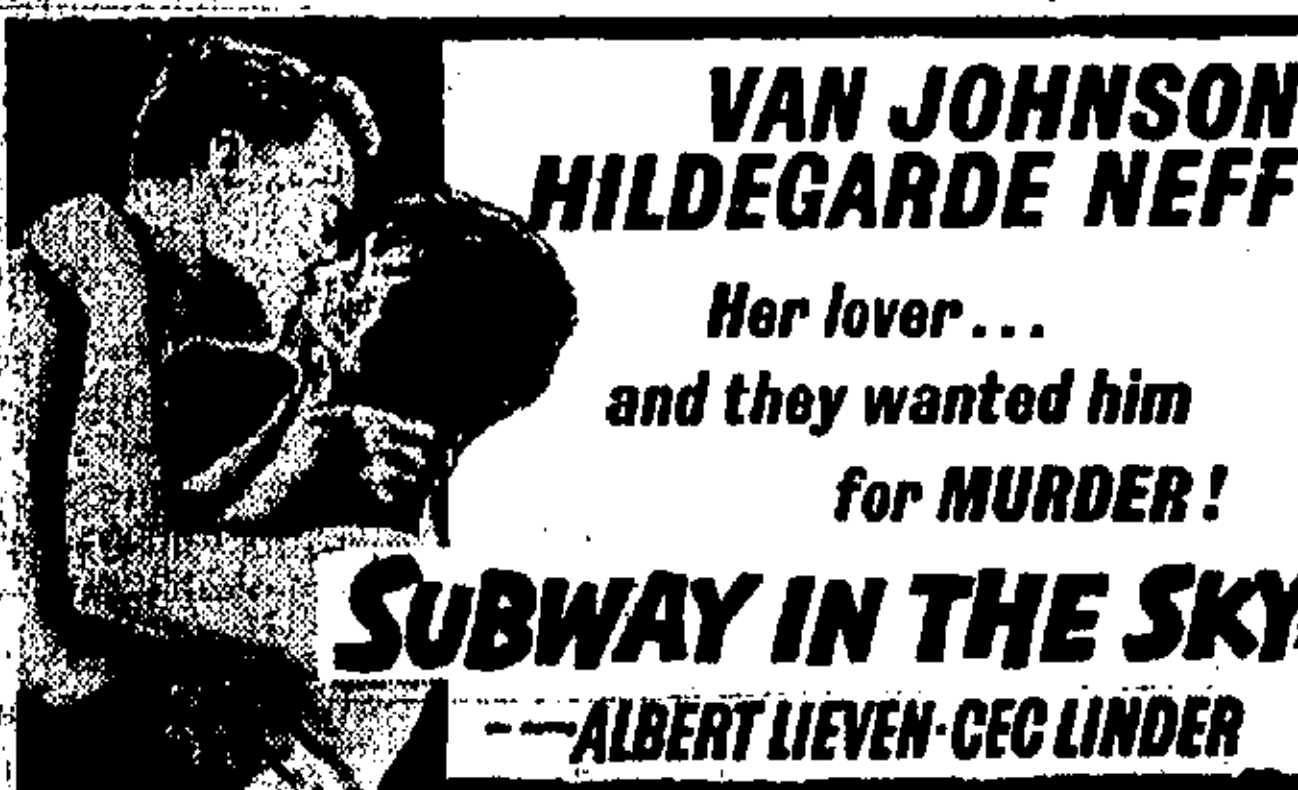
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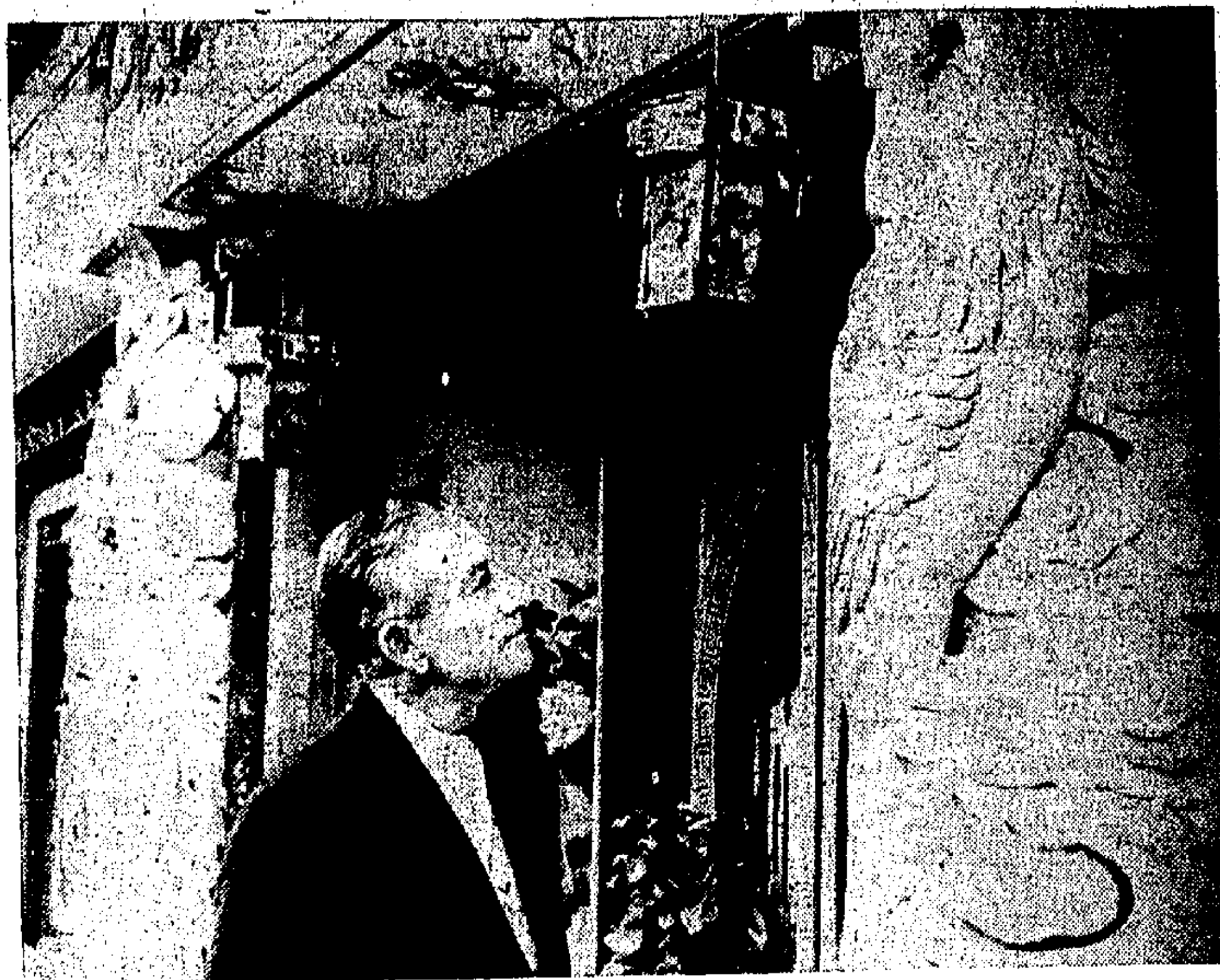


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## SUBWAY IN THE SKY

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Hoagy Carmichael is seen admiring the elaborate carvings—a phoenix—on the entrance of a Kowloon shop. (Photo by Don Carlos).

## Lucille Ball marries blind date

New York, Nov. 19. Actress Lucille Ball and night club comic Gary Morton were married today to cap a year-long romance that started off like one of her improbable TV situation comedies, with a blind date in a pizza parlour.

The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale united the show business veterans in a quiet ceremony at Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth-avenue. It was attended by close friends and family, including Miss Ball's two children.



Lucille Ball

by her previous marriage to Cuban-born Desi Arnaz.

Matron of Honour was actress Paula Stewart, who introduced Miss Ball to Mr. Morton in New York while she was starring in the Broadway hit "Wildcat." Miss Stewart's husband, comedian Jack Carter, served as Best Man.

Miss Ball, 50, received a divorce last May from Arnaz, her co-star in TV's "I Love Lucy" show and partner in a multi-million dollar electronic entertainment empire that sprang from that popular, long-run series. They had been married 20 years and still are associated in Desilu Production, in which the red-headed comedienne owns about 25 per cent of the stock.—UPI.

## Alexander in Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 19. Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis has arrived here with Lady Alexander on a private six-day visit.

An army spokesman said he had come to visit his daughter who is married to an officer attached to General Headquarters British Far East Land Forces.

Former World War II leader, Governor General of Canada and British Defence Minister, the Field Marshal now holds the title of Constable of the Tower of London.—China Mail Special.

## 'Hongkong Blues' composer liked Hongkong

By Don Carlos

'I'm In Love With Hongkong' might well be the title of the next Hoagy Carmichael song.

The man who wrote such hits as "The Nearness Of You," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," said, shortly before leaving the Colony yesterday afternoon, "This fantastic city has left a deep impression in me. In fact, I'm coming back next year!"

## Stardust

Hoagy Carmichael flew in from Japan last week, unannounced—but he was not ignored. Almost everywhere he went, people recognised him. At a local nightclub he was asked to sing and play some of his compositions. He obliged. "Only too happy to do it!" he explained.

## Sit-down on Russell

London, Nov. 19.

A man and a woman were arrested today after a sit-down demonstration in the London home of Earl (Bertrand) Russell.

Lord Russell, 89, chairman of the anti-nuclear Committee of 100, has been the leader of several sit-down demonstrations in London protesting against nuclear arms.

Police said the Earl admitted two men and a woman to his home, but when he asked them to leave only one man left, the other two sat down in the hall.

Police carried them out and they sat down on the pavement. They were arrested and charged with wilfully obstructing a foot-path.

Lord Russell refused to say what was the purpose of their visit.—China Mail Special.

## STUDENTS PROTEST OVER GIRL SENT DOWN

Oxford, Nov. 19. Male university students here have circulated a petition protesting against the expulsion of a woman student found in bed with a man. The 18-year-old student from St. Hilda's—one of Oxford's five women's colleges—was discovered with her student

boy friend by a cleaner. She was sent down (expelled) but he was only rusticated (sent home) for two weeks, and will return next week. The petition reads: "We deplore the fact that a girl has been sent down from St. Hilda's after three weeks in her first term because she was found

## THE QUEEN'S HONOURS COMMITTEE

London, Nov. 19.

A new committee has been formed to select the politicians to be included in the Queen's twice-yearly Honours List, it was announced today.

The four men—three elder statesmen and a civil servant—from the Political Honours Security Committee whose job it is to investigate a politician recommended for an honour to find he is suitable.

In theory any individual can nominate another for the Honours List. In practice, the Prime Minister recommends politicians—by far the majority of every list—and societies and associations recommend others such as sportsmen and artists.

## CHAIRMAN

The chairman of the new committee will be 63-year-old Lord Crathorne. As Mr. Thomas Dugdale, he was Conservative Minister of Agriculture. He resigned after a controversy about the rights of the individual against Civil Service bureaucracy.

The other members are Mr. Clement Davies, 77, a Member of Parliament and former Liberal leader; Lord Williams, 78, formerly Mr. Tom Williams, a coal miner who became Labour Minister of Agriculture, and civil servant, Mr. Arthur Drew, who has been appointed joint deputy Under-Secretary of State.—China Mail Special.

## Body to be flown home

Melbourne, Nov. 19.

The body of young Scottish immigrant, John Bonar, who was fatally wounded in a shooting at Williamstown migrant hostel, near Melbourne, on November 7, will be flown to Scotland on Monday.

Friends of Bonar at the hotel and a Melbourne construction firm where he worked have started a collection to pay the £A850 air costs.

Bonar, 20, formerly of Hamilton, near Glasgow, and one of a family of seven children, had been in Australia for seven months.

One of his former workmates, Michael Cadden, said today that about £A300 had been raised so far towards the air costs.—China Mail Special.

## Sympathy

Berlin, Nov. 19.

A Hammersmith alderman has said he will ask the people of his borough to put candles in their windows at Christmas in sympathy with East Germans.

The alderman, Mr. H. G. Reynolds, had earlier toured the "Berlin wall."

He was here for a three-day visit at the invitation of the Mayor of Neukölln (West Berlin), with representatives of Anderlecht, (Brussels), Boulogne-Billancourt (Paris), and Zaandam (Amsterdam)—for many years linked in "friendship" ties.—China Mail Special.

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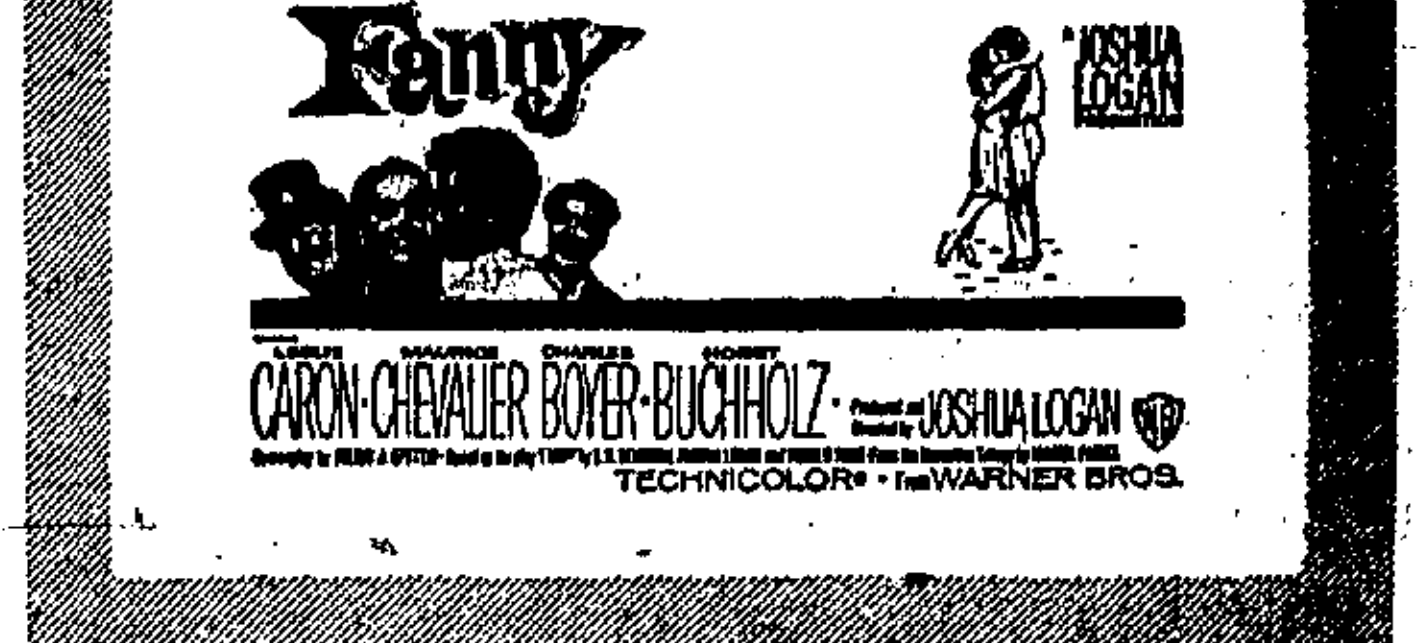
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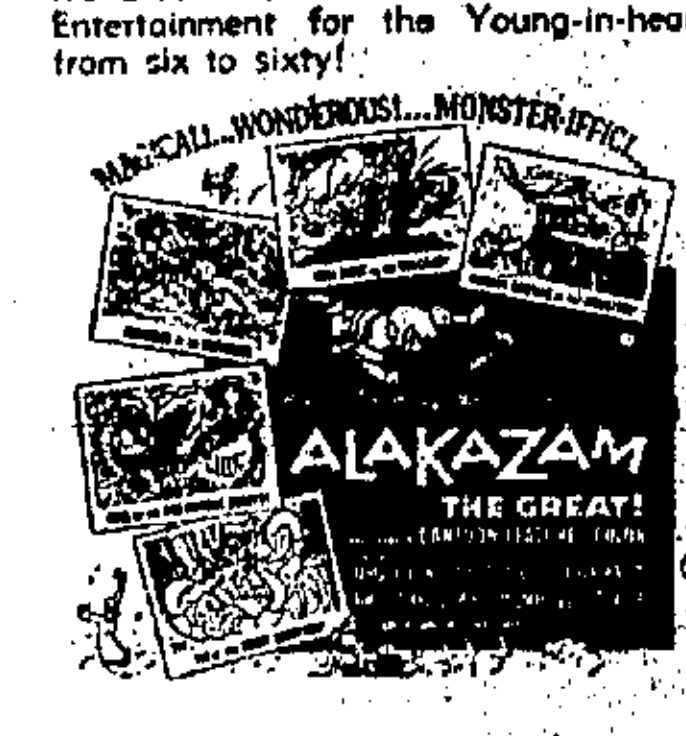
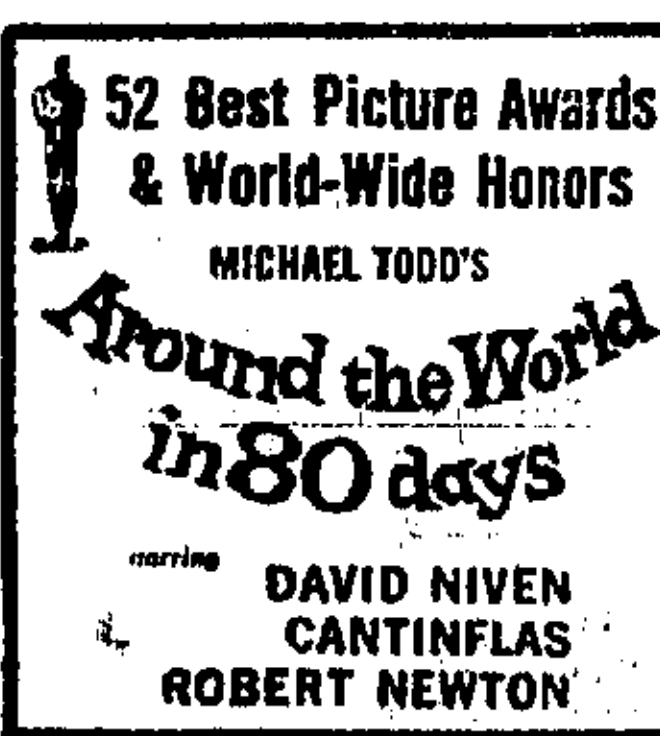
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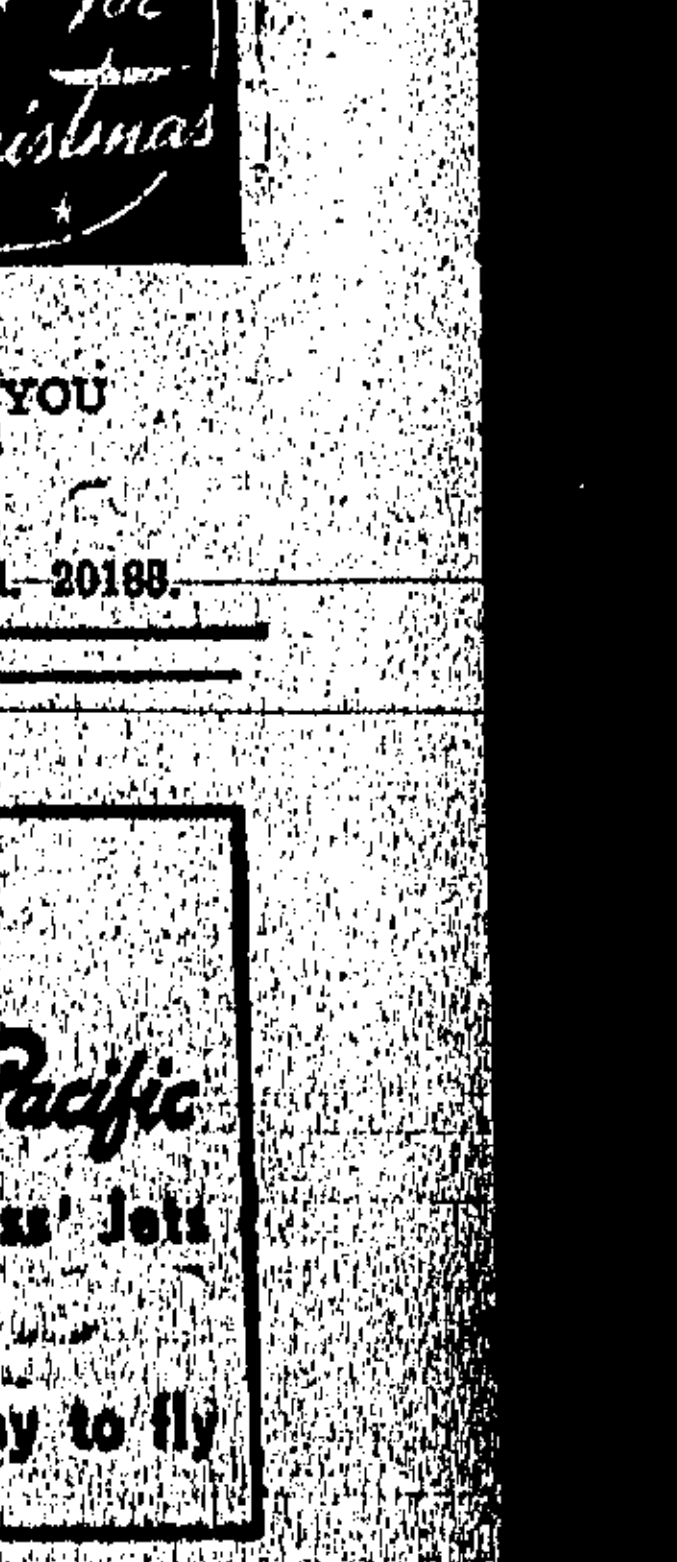
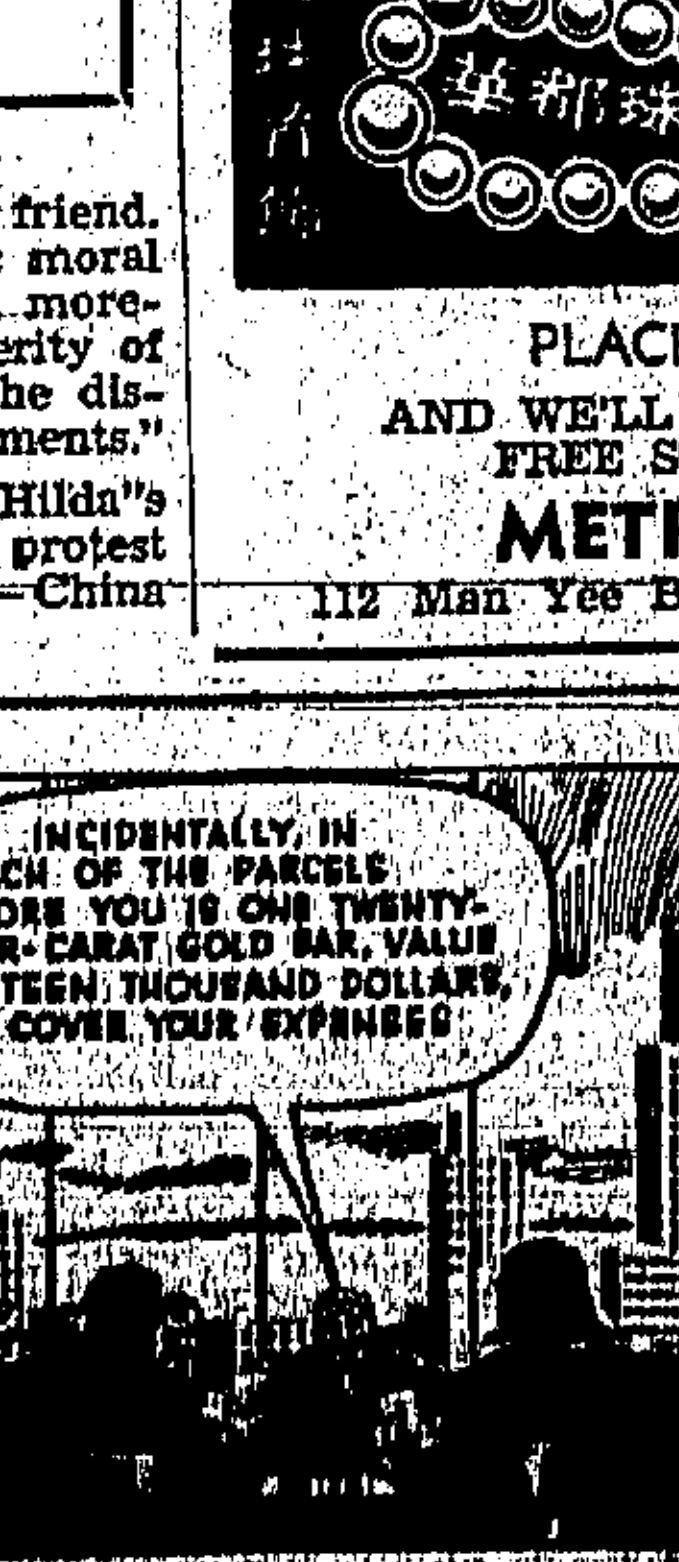
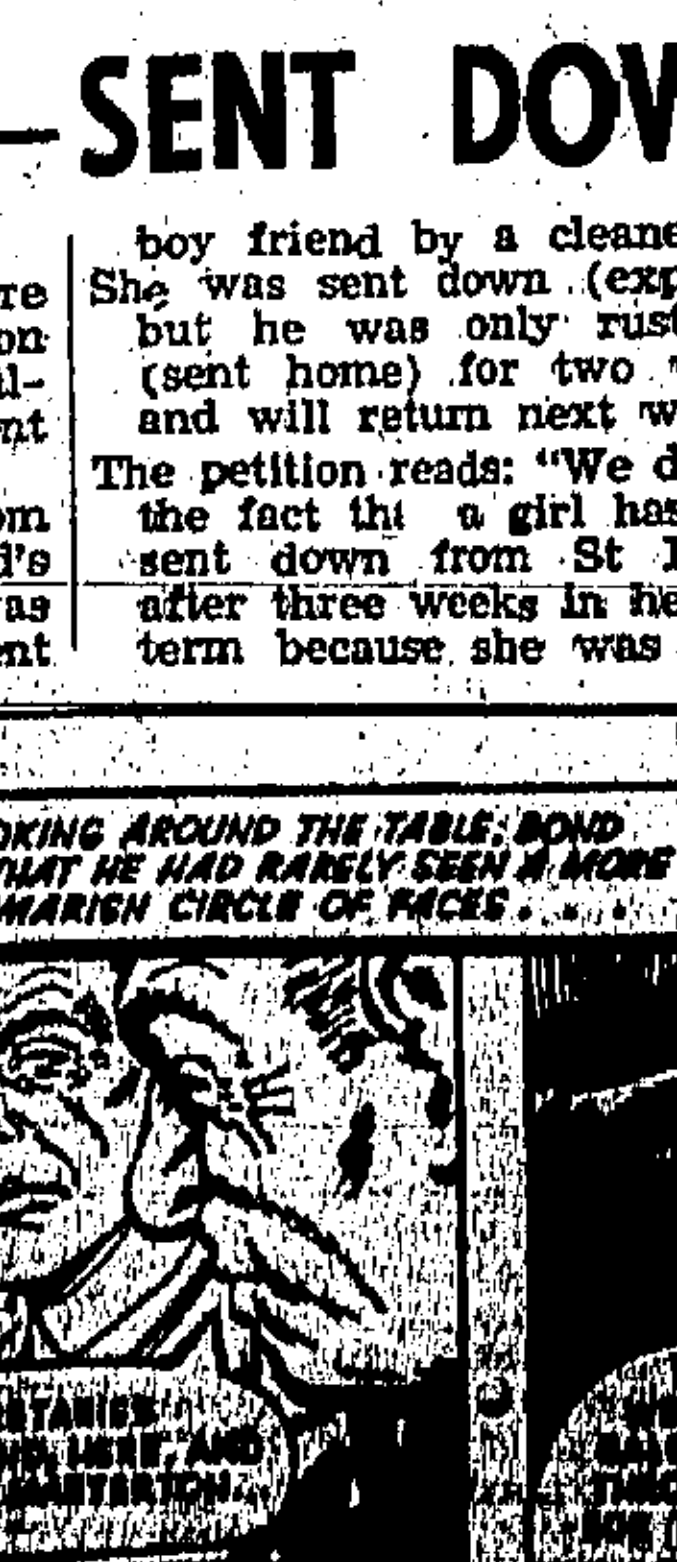
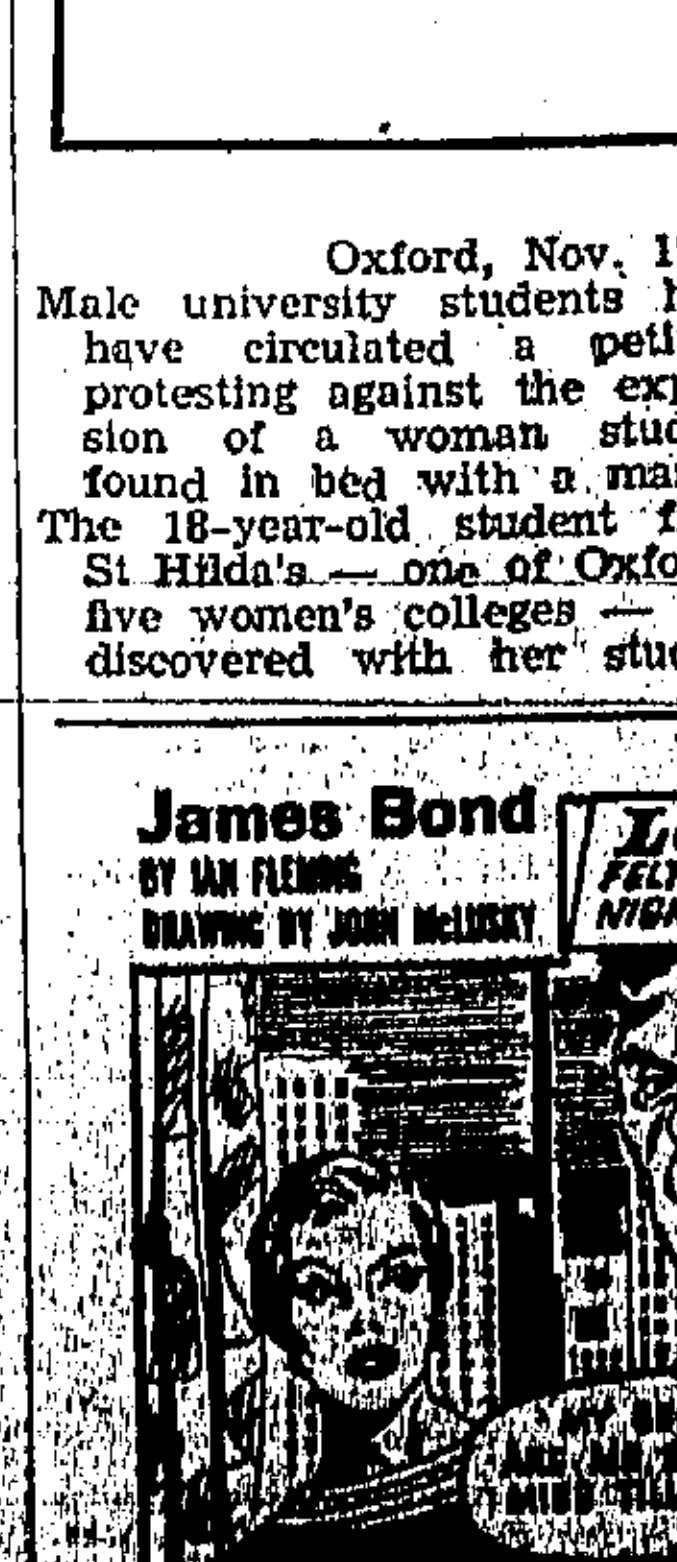
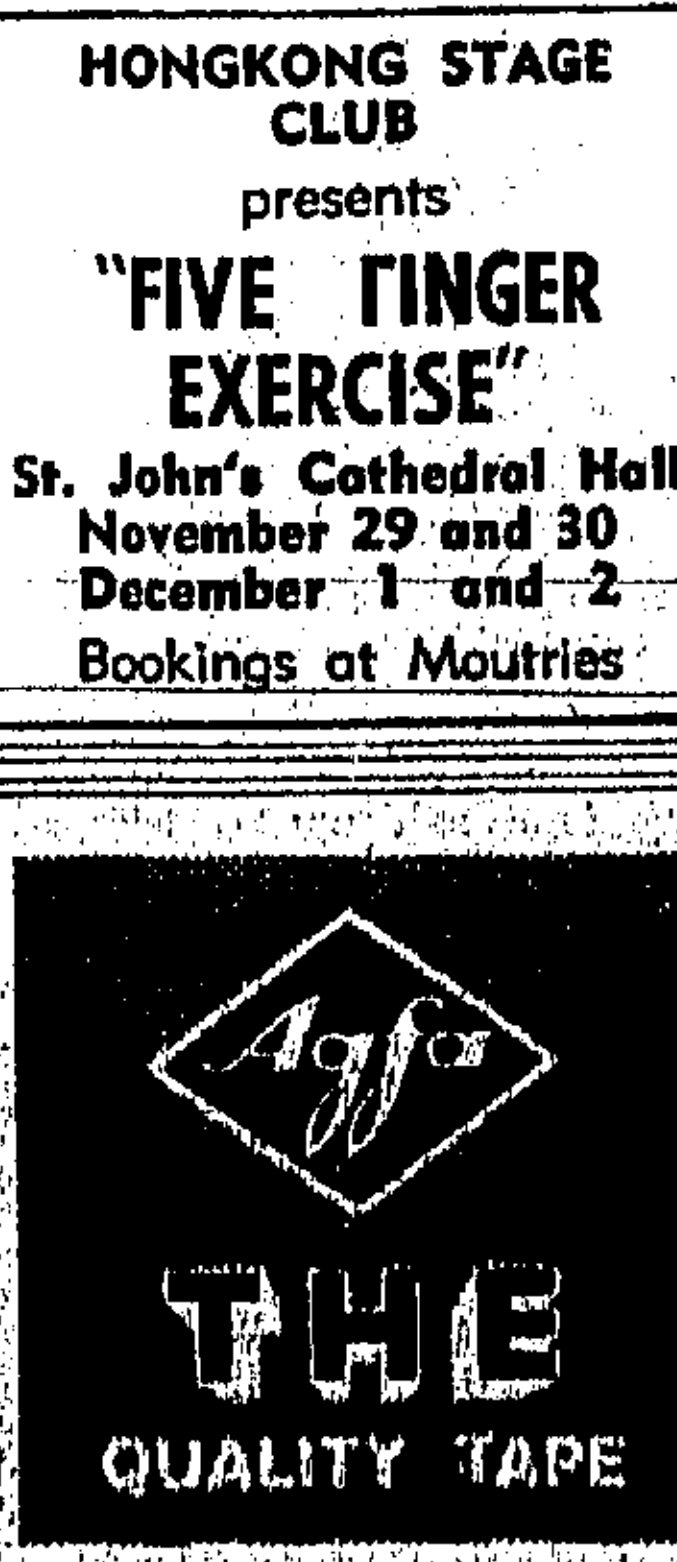
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# Malayan newsletter

from Gregory Wong

## IT'S MAGIC!

**M**ANY things happen in Malaya which to the average eye have no explanation and to the average person is "magic". Rumours of a dream, a strange happening and publicity and practically anything can be made "magic" in Malaya.

Recently there was a report that a cowherd had dreamt of a "holy" man who showed him where a "magic" spring could be found. A pool of dirty water was found near the railway track in Klang, 25 miles northwest of the Federal capital, and this became a "magic" spring which was supposed to cure all illness.

Thousands flocked to the spring and in a month over 100,000 people from all walks of life had visited the spring. People even started exporting the water overseas to places like Hongkong, although the Institute of Medical Research condemned the spring as "heavily contaminated by bacteria".

Crowds blocked the train track and ran the risk of getting run over, while the enterprising ones set up shops to sell the "healing" water to those who could not get near the crowded spring.

Then a second "magic" spring was found in Seremban, 50 miles from the capital, also beside a railway track. Here the crowds got so out of hand that police had to disperse them with tear gas.

### Water pipe

But the railway authorities put a quick end to spring No. 2 when they found that it had been caused by a broken underground water pipe. They shut off the water and the "magic" spring disappeared.

However, religious authorities were starting to get worried about the popularity of spring No. 1, as there was talk

about making the spring "sacred". They sent an investigating team to the site and found that the spring has existed for many years and was dried up for some time. An Indian boy dreamt of the spring, not the cowherd, and the spring was fast drying up because of heavy buying and selling of its water.

The Selangor Religious Department warned Moslems that there was no magic in the water. A spokesman said that there was no objection to people who had faith in the spring going there to take its water. "If we have faith in God, anything and everything is possible," he said. "If you have complete faith that your tap water at home can cure you of sickness, you drink it and, God willing, you will be cured."

### Dry up

A 60-year-old villager who lives near the spring said that he used to use the spring for washing and bathing and had heard nothing of its miraculous curing powers before. It used to dry up during a drought but would fill up again after rain.

A railway official finally came up with an explanation of the spring. It was merely a water trap. There were thousands of them along the train tracks throughout Malaya and they collected water that drained off the tracks—especially during the rainy season.

Now the spring is rapidly filling up again—it is the monsoon season—but people no

longer go there seeking its "curing" waters and the old villagers will be able to bath and wash their clothes again.

### DREAMS

While on the subject of strange happenings, a Chinese businessman in Kuantan, 200 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, had a dream in which his dead mother told him to dig up her grave and burn the coffin and her remains.

He dismissed it as a bad dream—until an excited coconut plucker rushed into his house and told him that his mother's magnificent \$2,000 tomb on a hill had been dug up and the coffin broken open.

Jewellery worth about \$140—two jade earrings and one jade ring—and a rich silk dress in which the woman had been buried in were stolen.

The businessman immediately called in a Malay medicine man to help trace the thieves and get them to return the jewellery.

"The Jewellery must be found. It must be returned to my dead mother or her soul will not rest," said the businessman. The mother died three years ago.

A woman, who had to fend for herself and her six children after her husband—a sub-contractor—was killed in a traffic accident,

was awarded \$32,900 damage by the High Court here recently.

After her husband's death two years ago, the mother became a hawker and made candle-sticks to support herself and her children.

In another case, a young woman whose boyfriend stopped visiting her after she lost four fingers from her right hand in an accident, was awarded \$7,600 damages.

She lost her fingers while working on an electrical mining machine in a cake factory.

The United India Fire and General Insurance Co. Ltd. and the Singapore Insurance Companies' Union have reached new terms in an agreement.

Among the many things the agreement provides the workers with, is a cup of tea or coffee in the morning and afternoon, retrospective from January this year.

### STRIKE

Three hundred school students at an English college in Alor Star, near the Malayan-Thai border, went on a lightning strike last week demanding the dismissal of the headmaster and three other teachers for their alleged "high-handedness".

One hundred of the boys in the senior classes booted teachers, banged desks and prevented teachers from conducting lessons by drowning them out with noise. Teachers left their classrooms and repeated warnings by the headmaster to keep quiet went unheeded.

Eventually he had to call the police and he closed down the school. All is quiet at the school now and the people who have been dismissed are the student ring-leaders of the strike.

After 10 years of Conservative rule... a scathing indictment

## ARE THE TORIES LEADING US TO RUIN?

THE Cabinet has been reshuffled. "Double-banking" is the order of the day. It is the tactic usually resorted to by a besieged force entering the keep in the final stages before capitulation. On the other hand, a desperate sortie may be being planned.

The spectacle of so many well-known political figures firing over each other's shoulders could be heartening if one was sure that the fort's portcullis was to be raised and that real knights in armour would emerge. Alas! It does not appear likely.

Let us consider Britain's present plight. It is even more humiliating than Suez.

We have received a loan of £700 million to save us from devaluation and, as a quid pro quo, have accepted a request from the U.S.A. to enter the Common Market, thereby endangering our trading surplus with the Commonwealth and worsening our trading deficit with Western Europe.

Elsewhere, through stark fear of a little unpopularity, we are preparing for a grand withdrawal from our military bases in what are still Colonial territories.

We have allowed the United Nations to send a force to encircle a close neighbour of Northern Rhodesia and, as if that were not enough, have sought to appease the violence in that country by promising to consider the revision of a Constitution not four months old.

We are on the verge of war with the mighty Soviet Union over the status of a city which

### by Viscount Hinchinbrooke

TORY MP FOR SOUTH DORSET

We jointly agreed to control 18 years ago, "a little patch of ground that had no profit in it but the name."

On top of that, we enter the winter with a major threat of industrial unrest brought on by a long series of previous withdrawals in the face of trade union aggressiveness.

Though Mr Lloyd is making a brave effort to initiate permanent reforms, there is no certainty that his plans will not run into little local difficulties after the usual six-months and oh, so gently, be allowed to miscarry.

The present Conservative Government is the weakest since the collapse of Mr Balfour in 1905. There is no spirit of drive or determination to be found on any front, except that of massive bribery of the electors.

The old laissez-faire of Mill and Adam Smith was a philosophy always fought by Conservatism, but nevertheless it was moulded on a backbone of financial and industrial integrity.

The present middle-of-the-road laissez-faire contains a far more virulent virus. It is a piece of social and economic debauchment, a gigantic moral fraud.

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The shifting, casino-like fecklessness of some groups, fashionable or unfashionable, cannot hide (perhaps it explains) the enormous easement and satisfaction in millions of homes, the manifest health and harmony in nearly every face and the pride and concentration in work of the well-paid expert in a thousand jobs.

Britain is busy, and individually purposeful, albeit that the national figures spell out catastrophe.

But we have to look too at the overall loss. Alas, it is equal to, or greater than, the gain.

This loss has nothing to do with gross material comfort. It is an aspect of dichotomy of the mind, a form of spiritual wickedness which seems inseparable from advanced democracies, but ought not to be.

Communism with the cold war is not because of this factor. The enemy always steals in through the blind spot in the eye.

What is this loss? It is the failure of our political and industrial leaders to trust the people.

It is the mistaken belief that while the masses are prepared to impoverish themselves in war and die for a just cause, they will vote only for selfishness—for what makes them idle and materially prosperous.

It is the speeches made in favour of equalitarianism and fair shares against thoughts and actions which lead to the reverse.

It is the desire for state economies in general and for vote-winning expenditure in particular.

It is the bluster of propaganda in the cold war which evokes no responsive echo in the hearts of the people.

It is the universal double-talk of the Establishment which for this purpose includes my colleagues and myself.

The remedy

This is the root cause of our malaise.

The people are not fooled. They realise it and the effects can be discerned everywhere—in books, plays and film scripts, in a demoralised press and television, in industrial strikes and in the rising anger of the professional classes.

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As the Government prepares to close the door a little...

## IMMIGRATION

After all, we were glad to call them British... Let's have a little bit of common sense...

by Anne Sharpley

WHO SAILED TO BRITAIN IN AN IMMIGRANT SHIP

**H**OW regrettable it is that those to be hardest hit by the immigration controls are the West Indians. Inevitably it looks like a colour bar.

Would there have been the same need, one would think, if they had not been black. If the 200,000 West Indians had simply been Irishmen (not even in the Commonwealth!).

The West Indians as a group have proved neither disease nor crime-ridden. Many of them in fact are a good deal more Christian than we are.

### CHALLENGE

Unlike the Indians, the Pakistanis and the Cypriots, they speak our language. They love our institutions. They belong to us, and we belong to them. They think of themselves as British.

And it seems we can find employment for them—whereas in their own islands (entirely of our creation)—we took them there from West Africa, retrain-

ber) there is high unemployment. Unemployment among West Indians in this country is only three per cent.

When exactly do we intend acknowledging our responsibility to the West Indies?

What was in fact a great experiment had just begun. Britain, an adult, wealthy and benign country was to prove that she could cope with the greatest challenge of our times—racial prejudice. Black children would go to our schools (if only we can have just one generation to prove this in) without incident. We could live together, love and understand one another.

We who have contributed so much to the harm done to these people were to be the ones to redeem it.

It is true that this has not been lost. But immigration control is an unfortunate step, it seems to me.

Why should the West Indians who are our own people and our responsibility be put on the same footing as the foreign workers we import from Europe in much the same quantities?

The West Indian has not only contributed greatly to the wealth of this country for 200 years—but he has fought in our wars. "We feel as if we have a vested interest in this country," said one to me.

It is not sufficiently appreciated, moreover, that many West Indians do return home (about 3,000-5,000 a year during the last five years). And as a migration officer in Jamaica told me: "Those that have been to Britain are so much improved that they become a tremendous asset. In Britain they get knowledge and skills they could never get here."

The West Indian comes in, for most of the attention (and, unhappily, sometimes abuse) because, he is more conspicuous.

### PREFERENCE?

Yet there are no arguments for giving him special facilities, instead of lumping him with the rest? Certainly he should be allowed to come before the workers we shall presumably allow into the country if we join the Common Market.

Here he not only finds work for himself—but he can support his people that remain in the territories that we are so quick to call the British West Indies.

To fill in this island to make a better life in what is the real test of the West Indian's loyalty. Not space here but brotherly love.

**I** HAVE no, repeat no, colour prejudice whatsoever and only wish to see sensible yardsticks applied to the problem of immigration as is done in many other countries.

The first necessity is for a proper medical examination at source. Surely it is nonsense to allow heavy immigration from tropical climates without any check-up whatsoever.

Secondly surely it is reasonable to propose that there should be some financial minimum requirements on entry and the certainty of a job to go to or reasonable prospects.

### LIAISON

An example of how this can work is shown by the close liaison that exists between the Bahamas Government and Eastern Transport in recruiting for the buses and the Underground. Why should an immigrant reach this country virtually penniless and unemployed, go on to National Assistance and increase the burden on the taxpayer? The answer is simple: the immigrant must be able to support himself and his family.

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And finally what of the future? Percentage-wise, the coloured population is probably about 1 per cent—but families do tend to multiply and in the years ahead, could well be a difficult social problem.

I think that it is only right that the immigrant who has a bad criminal record should not enter this country and similarly one committing criminal offences in this country should be deported.

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### DO MORE

Lastly, can we not do more to assist the West Indians in their own country? Why can we not invest capital and increase their own industries and establish new ones?

Restriction of immigration is a contentious subject, but provided we can approach the problem with human understanding and endeavour not to make political capital out of it, it will be understood as a necessary measure in the light of present-day problems.

Let them come. They are welcome and it is their right as Commonwealth citizens, but let us be sensible about it on both sides.

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# Police ..... 4, Caroline Hill ..... 1 POLICE IN FULL CONTROL

## Kung Wah-kit at last shows something like his true form

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a very ordinary game played before a handful of spectators at the South China Stadium yesterday Police did their league position a good turn by defeating Caroline Hill by four goals to one.

The Lawmen thoroughly deserved the two points and the losers can be pleased that the final margin against them was not very much bigger.

The Police officials were probably satisfied with the success of their side which certainly showed improved form. This display was much better than they gave against Happy Valley a week ago but, of course, the class and quality of the opposition was also very different.

One of the reassuring features of the game, as far as the winners were concerned, was a partial return to something like his real form by centre-half Kung Wah-kit.

The pivot showed much greater confidence than he has done since the start of the season, even if he was occasionally in difficulties, particularly when he made one ill-advised rally upfield during the second half.

### Main improvement

The main improvement was the fact that the Police forwards found the goalkeeping touch again. Scanton, whose legs bore the evidence of the cracking and hacking he had to tolerate from a defence that stood on ceremony to clear its line, was again the driving force behind the attack.

The return of Cheung Shiu-keung gave the front rank a vital touch of guile which has been sadly missing of late. The well-built, inside-left with the deceptive lazy gait oozes football intelligence in everything he does with the ball and when he shows a greater sense of determination to fight for the ball he will become a real force in the game.

However, the whole front line—with the exception of Ng Chau-wing who was too casual by half—was entertaining when on the ball. With a bit of luck they might have got several more goals.

Caroline Hill did not reproduce anything like their early season form. The side was too easily panicked in defence and the forward line lacked the ideas and the strength to cause the opposition very much sustained trouble.

Goalkeeper Lai Shu-sang was strangely uncertain and he lost two goals when he failed to intercept crosses which passed within easy reach of the goal line on their way to the eventual scorers.

The side got its best service from veteran Poon Kai-hung, Kwan Sun, Tam Man-lee and from big bustling centre-forward Siu Fook-on, Yu Yiu-ming, and left-winger Wong Siu-fook. But, in present form, the team is going to find it difficult to do anything very positive about adding to its already low points.

The opening five minutes of the game produced lively and interesting soccer. The Police boys showed some bright ideas but for all their superiority they had to wait 15 minutes for a goal. The movement which produced it started away on the right touchline and, when Poon Kai-hung failed to get the ball in a touchline tussle, Scanton was on the spot to meet the cross and whip a neat right-foot shot into the net.

They should have scored again immediately afterwards but Tang Tai-hong's shot clipped the post and went outside after beating the goalkeeper.

The second half was only three minutes old when a promising Police attack and a bad defensive blunder saw Caroline Hill drop further behind.

Cheung Shiu-keung started it with a most intelligent pass into the penalty area, the defenders stood rooted to the spot, and Tang Tai-hong slipped round them and placed the ball in the net.

In the 58th minute the Police increased their lead, but, oh, how the Caroline Hill defence contributed to its own downfall.

Tit-for-tat

In a strong attack the ball moved between Tang Tai-hong and Ng Chau-wing before being swept away to the opposite wing. Evans squared it back into the goalmouth and Scanton coolly breasted it down before beating the goalkeeper from two yards. It was a clever goal but it seemed the defenders were under a spell as they stood by and watched the Policemen's goal-scoring act.

Ten minutes later it was a case of tit-for-tat. This time the lapse came from the Police defenders. Left-winger Wong Shu-fook volleyed a deceptive right-foot shot goalwards and several defenders watched it float unhindered into the net.

With the scoreboard now at 3-1 Caroline Hill sailed back into the attack. They should have scored again immediately.

Siu Fook-on failed badly to make use of an opening created by a cute dummy by Yu Yiu-ming and the ball rolled harmlessly across the face of the goal and over the byeline.

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# Incredible 'Posh' aim for promotion again with

In its unpredictability and its big dipper ups-and-downs, the great game of Soccer is like no other sport in the world. It can warm the heart or chill the blood. It can lift its countless admirers to the giddiest peaks of joy; or plunge them into the darkest pit of despair.

It is this endless mystery and uncertainty — the surprise fall of favourites, the shock triumph of underdogs — which is the secret of football's ageless appeal, whether you are a fan of Real Madrid or Glasgow Rangers; of Spurs, still the best team in the country when they want to be, or Burnley.

## £8,000 team

by ALAN HOBY

But, for me, the biggest Soccer riddle of all concerns none of these world-famous clubs. It centres on an ancient but progressive cathedral city only 81 miles from London.

PETERBOROUGH "THE POSH".

Already the fantastic feats of this unique little outfit are a football legend. Already, after waiting 21 long years before the blaze of League Soccer would let them into the Fourth Division, Peterborough have confounded the cynics and amazed the experts.

### GOAL RECORD

For look what has happened since Peterborough quit the Midland League for the "promised land" of League football just 16 months ago.

Scorning the pessimists who predicted they would be neither good enough nor strong enough for League warfare, "The Posh" zoomed like a quidded rocket to the top of the Fourth Division in one season. On the way:

- They smashed the League goal-scoring record with a new high-water mark of 134 goals.
- They supplied the top marksman in the four divisions, Terry Bly, from Norwich City who slammed the ball past baffled goalkeepers no fewer than 52 times.
- They stormed to the fourth round of the Cup, only being beaten by Aston Villa, from the First Division, in a replay.
- And, a League games, they were watched by more than 525,000 highly satisfied customers. Time and again at away matches the boys in blue-and-white drew the best gates of the season. The crowds, like gamblers goaded by the first sight of Las Vegas or Monte Carlo, could not keep away.

### THE RIDDLE

Now, proud, ambitious Peterborough have shaken the critics again. For, instead of collapsing in the Third Division, as many expected, impudent "Posh" are staging a flat-out and for promotion TO THE SECOND DIVISION.

How have Peterborough, who not so long ago had one tiny wooden stand and one wretched little shelter, achieved this almost unbelievable record?

Have they played the transfer market? Have they lashed out fat cheques for expensive imports?

Or is there some other ingredient of success, as yet unproved, which enables them to defy tradition and improvise fresh conquests at will?

Last week I visited Jimmy Hagan, the quiet man who manages Peterborough United, to find the answer to this perplexing riddle. And when I found it, it made me goggle with incredulity.

### THEY BLEND

For "The Posh" have maintained their incredible promotion challenge in the merciless jungle of League football WITH SEVEN OF THE TEAM WHICH TURNED OUT FOR THEM TWO SEASONS AGO IN THE MIDLAND LEAGUE.

Moreover, it is only in the last few games that they have dropped their skipper, veteran centre half Norman Rigby, who has been with the club 11 seasons.

### INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Zagreb, Nov. 19. Yugoslavia beat Austria 2-1 in a Soccer International here today. The half-time score was 1-1.—Reuter.

### Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Brigade v Squash (Victoria Barracks); Stanley v KCC (Stanley).  
**Badminton**  
Men's "A" Doubles: HKU v C.C.C. 7.30 pm.  
**TOMORROW**  
HKFA Council meeting, Sports road, 6 pm.  
**Badminton**  
Jokers v Jokers (Victoria Barracks); HKCC v Defence Force (Victoria Park).  
**Junior Mixed Doubles:** C.C.C. v LHC; CYMCA v St Stephen's; Beginners Doubles: India Club v New Bunkat; St Stephen's v 14 70 Reg.

When I had recovered from my surprise, the unassuming Hagan—as a master inside-forward he played alongside such immortals as Tommy Lawton, Wilf Mannion, Raich Carter and Stanley Matthews—told me:

"There are no stars here. The whole side cost only £8,000. That includes Big full back Dick Whittaker from Chelsea, left half Keith Ripley and inside-left George Hudson from Accrington. Stanley. So you could hardly say we have splashed a fortune.

"What matters here, as in all football teams, is THE BLEND. If you've got that you've got everything.

"Of course, it's harder now. Much more difficult and tough. Everyone is out to hammer us. That's the result of all the publicity. And it's a terrible strain on the players. But we simply play harder, that's all."

I said there MUST be some other reason for Peterborough's phenomenal breakthrough.

"It's goals," answered the 43-year-old Hagan. "The public wants goals. That's what we try to give them."

In five seasons, four as the greatest of non-League clubs and one in the Football League, Peterborough have gone for the goals with such zeal and zest they have scored the staggering total of 724.

### FLAT RATE

And what do "the Posh" players earn for pulling in the crowds and cash?

Hagan believes that the pay-cheques of his men should be confidential.

"We pay a flat rate," he said. "I'd rather not say what it is, but I think you'll find the players are satisfied. Incentives? We don't have them. Suppose we were near the bottom. What

use would incentive payments be to the players then?"

Jimmy Hagan, resplendent in an elegant green wool sweater knitted for him by his wife, showed me the modern lounges, bars, ladies powder rooms and the magnificent ballroom which enables go-ahead Peterborough, more than any other club in the League to justify its label of "Posh."

"The ballroom is regularly hired out for dances, conferences, fashion shows, and so on," he told me. "We are booked for the Saturday night dance two years ahead."

### FINE SUPPORT

The Peterborough boss showed me the bingo machine. "Every Friday evening between 9.00 and 1.00 people play bingo, the bulk in the ballroom and overflow in the stand above, where extended loudspeakers relay the numbers.

"When I leave the ground at 5.30 they are already queuing for the 7.30 start. The game is run for the club by an outside committee. We make a nice profit."

Bingo and Soccer boots dribbling and dancing shin pads and business convention speeches here, I realised, is the new image of professional football, the new-style Soccer club, 1961.

Peterborough are also lucky in their mighty army of followers. The Supporters' Club have given them £110,000 in five years which has enabled Peterborough to spend £116,000 on ground improvements and floodlights. The ground development scheme is still only half-finished.

Today, too, Peterborough not only own the ground. They are the landlords of seven houses and 10 flats—all for the players.

Yet in spite of this swelling song of private enterprise I still wasn't satisfied that this was the true secret of Peterborough. Then I got it.

I noticed that Jimmy Hagan, as we talked, was limping. I asked why. "A few weeks ago, while playing with the boys, I fell and wrenched all the ligaments on the inside of my left leg. I could feel them snap. Thought, for a moment, it was a cartilage," he ended up ironically.

And that's it. HEART.

The heart that makes manager Hagan train, rehearse, and drill his team non-stop.

The heart that in 1958 brought an army of volunteers when the whole pitch had to be moved 20 yards across, in order to improve the stands and terracing.

The heart that once had everyone the chairman, directors, manager, working often until after dark. They dug drains. They laid concrete kerbstones. They painted buildings. They mowed and rolled the pitch.

And the future?

"I've been lucky so far," says Hagan. "A manager has to be responsible to the players, the club, the public, and if he can please all three he is a magician."

He paused then added with a smile. "Still, this club has treated me very well. I have a

fine bunch of players — and a four-year contract.

"Moreover, this is a place that has got to progress. The whole set-up is geared to success and it's my job to see that we get it."

I left Peterborough a little dazed by all I had seen. But I also left vividly aware that, with a little luck, the day may not be long postponed when Peterborough will cease to be known as slayers of giants.

They will be giants in their own right.  
(London Express Service).

### CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

After five successive defeats in the traditional match against Holland, England will be expected to score our first win in the series since 1947 at Cheltenham next month. Only the Northern Counties champion Michael Haygarth will not be available among our top players, while Holland's two grandmasters, Dr. Euwe and Donner, are both likely to be absent.

England's selectors chose virtually the same team as I forecast a fortnight ago. In board order it is: Penrose, Kottmayer, Alexander, Clarke, Golombek, Barden, Wade, Littlewood, Milner-Barry, and Holia. Reserves are K. W. Lloyd, Franklin, and Mardle.

The only surprise is the inclusion of 21-year-old Adrian Holia, who may well be the first Old Etonian ever to represent England at chess, has been picked on promise rather than performance. I expect him to hold his own in his two games.

Solution No. 6137: 1 QxR1, RxQ, 2 R-K8 ch, K-R2, 3 QR-B8 R-Q1, 4 R(KR)xR1. Resigns. The queen sacrifice is only possible because the black queen blocks Black's escape route at Kt4.

London Express Service.

## SATURDAY'S RUGBY

# Dragons fully extended by the 'Fighting Fifth'

By LANCASTRIAN

I saw some of the first half of the rugby match at Causeway Bay on Saturday, and the feature of the play was the inability of the side who eventually won to handle cleanly in the backs. Time and again Police had opportunities to get into scoring positions but they were just not able to do so owing first to very resolute defence by HMS Tamar and secondly to their own poor positioning and passing.

At half-time the naval side led by a solitary—and very early—penalty, but they could not maintain that lead, due in part to their having to play one man short for much of the time, and two short for a while, and Police in the end won quite comfortably by 19-6.

From Causeway Bay I went to nearby Soekunpoo to watch Club Dragons being fully extended by the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers before winning by six points to five.

Here in equally good conditions, with a dry ball and not too hard a ground—conditions in which Scruby from the base of the Club scrum was able to send out a long and accurate service and throw himself full-bloodedly on the ground without seeming to suffer—the eventual winners also showed their inability to handle in the backs.

### Recreio men

Dragons would have looked a sorry side without Scruby, but a word of praise is due to Roberts at full-back who played very safely. The backs between these two had several well-known personalities but they seemed to be in the wrong positions.

There were two Figueredos in the centre, and good it was to see some Recreio men playing rugby, but they clearly showed lack of match practice as their positional play was very often at fault. Danny Figueredo showed that he still knew how to run, and he scored a good try by artful dodging, but his constant sudden passing without looking was a dunnity to none and something of a hindrance to his colleagues.

By saying Scruby was the holder-together of the team I

am libelling the pack and that is not fair. They played well together; their mistake perhaps lay in the fact that, particularly at the beginning, they gave Scruby too healthy a supply of the ball, when they might have gone on with it more often.

But even if the aim were a good heel every time it might have come quicker through the second and third rows.

### The pick

The RNF, the 'Fighting Fifth', never gave in, though only rarely did their play show any finesse. Woodburn and the skipper, Hope, looked the pick of a workmanlike pack, but the backs never got the ball in anything approaching comfort and they did not operate as a smooth unit.

This is not to belittle the play of Earle who did all he could with every chance that came his way and it was due to an extremely good run of his that his team took the lead, in a way against the run of play, but in a way very deservedly.

Having mentioned all the inefficiencies, I ought to strike a brighter note, but until the Fusiliers' try there wasn't really one to record.

Dragons scored through Figueredo mid-way through the first half but the kick was miles wide. It came as a result of a penalty, of which there were quite a number about that time, and it looked something of a precursor of other Dragons' tries to come, for surely sometimes they would settle down. But they never did.

### Woke up

Halfway through the second half I felt it would remain the only score, but then suddenly Earle was away left leaving would-be tacklers behind, till he came to Roberts. Roberts tackled him, but Earle was up in a jiff, he played the ball with his foot in the twinkling of an eye and passed to Holt, supporting well, who had only a yard or two to go before scoring in the middle Gardner kicked the goal.

So 5-3 it was to the Northumbrians, and my word the game woke up! It may not have got any better technically, but it takes a really bad game to produce no excitement when the favoured ones are just behind and there's only ten or so minutes to go. And this wasn't a really bad game.

Dragons attacked for all they knew and the pack kept the ball much closer. Just short of the RNF line they forced a scrum and though the defenders won it, Judge intercepted a pass beautifully and passed to Wylie who made an all-important couple of yards but the RNF were not going to let their lead go easily as they made sure the man never got over.

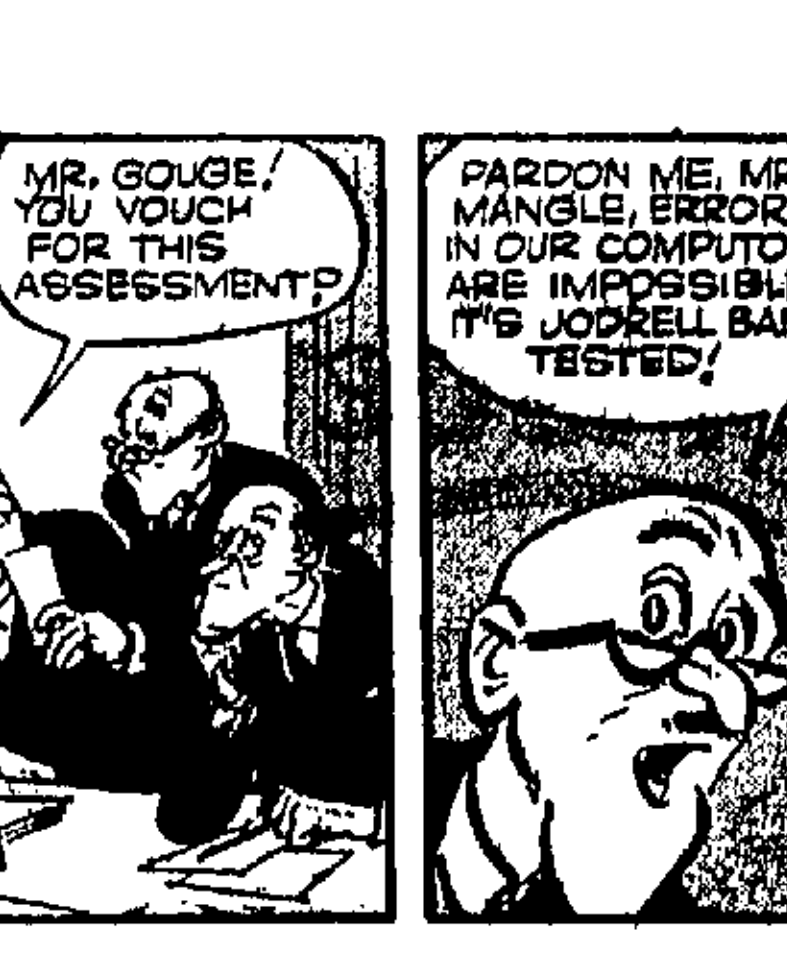
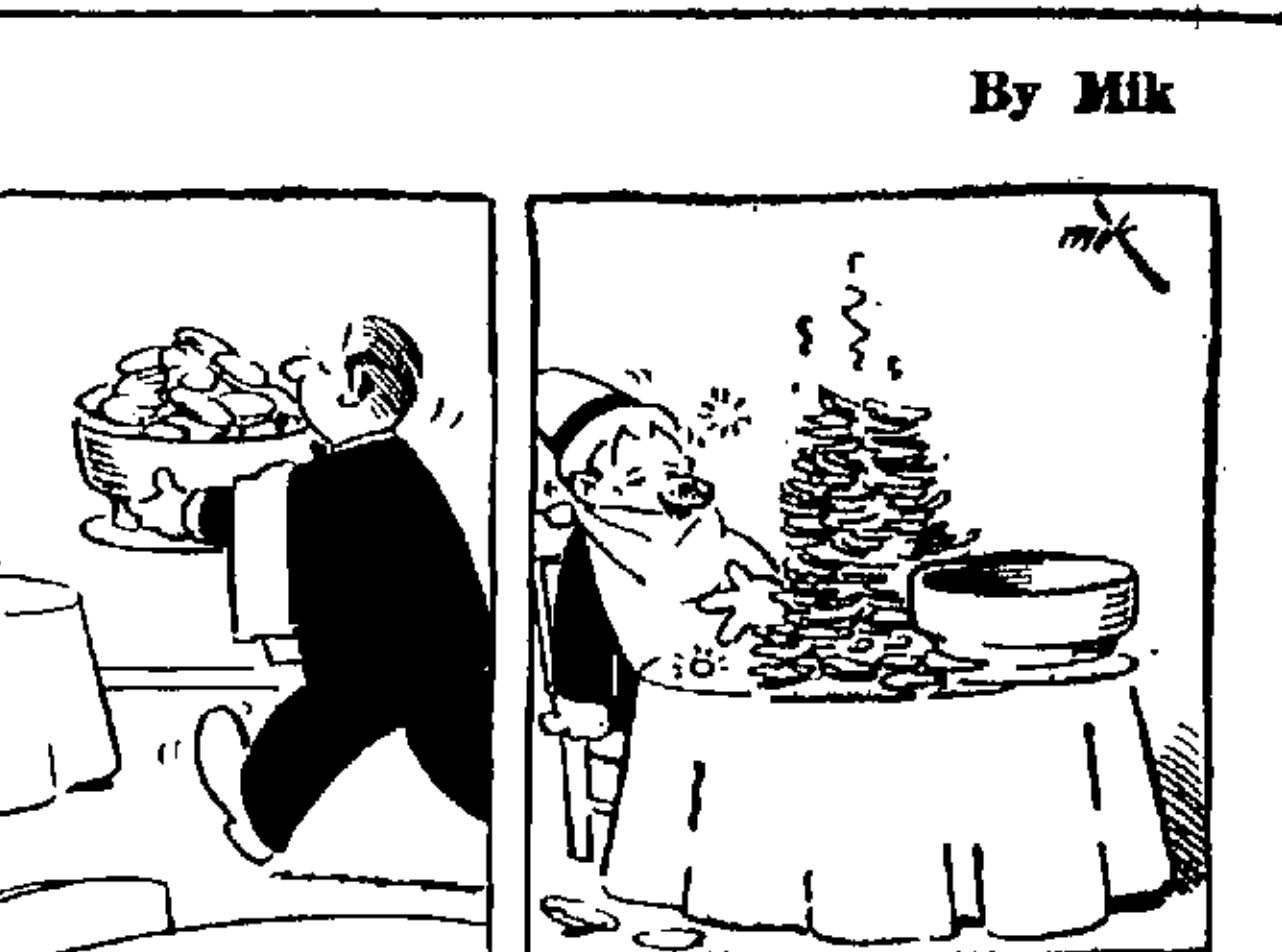
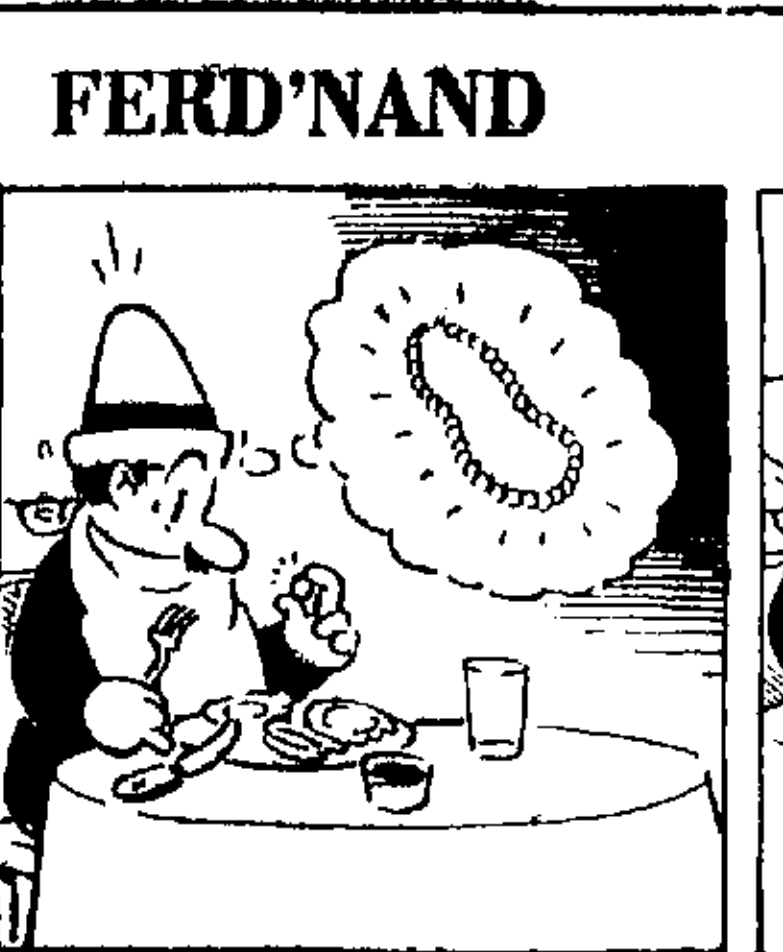
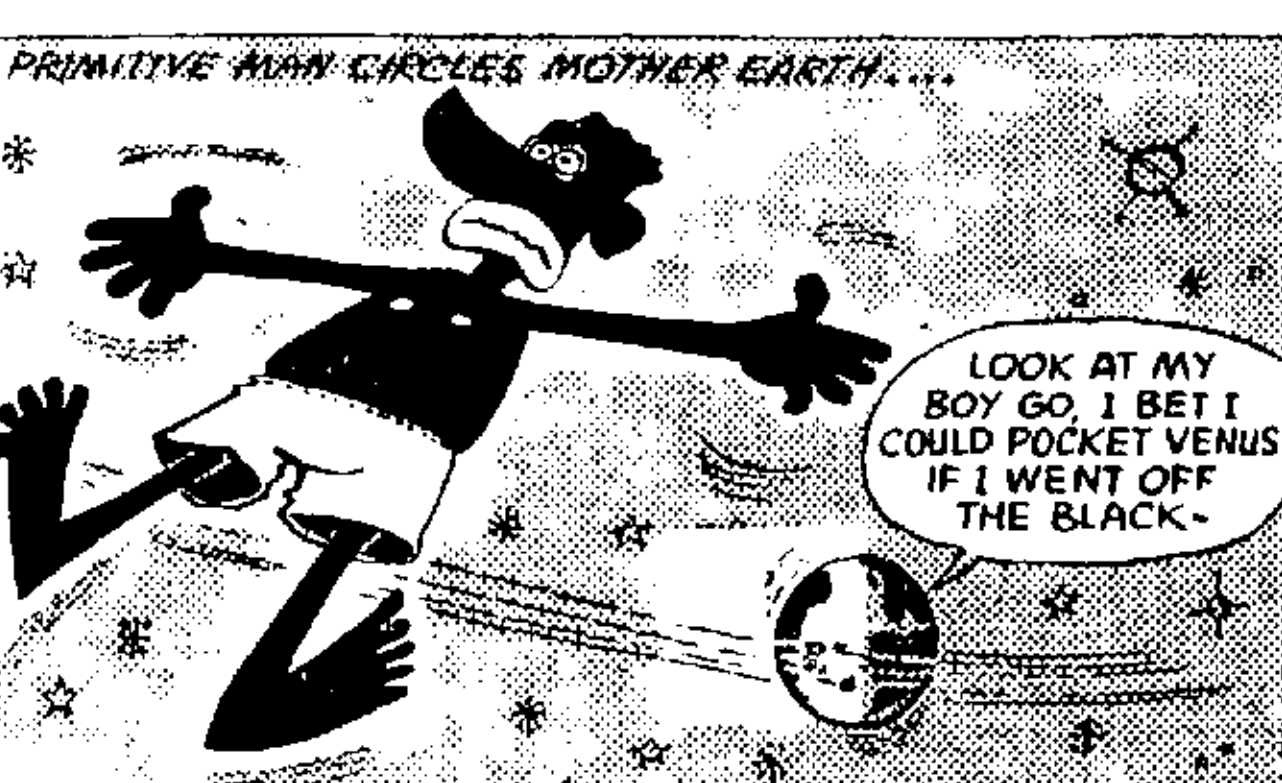
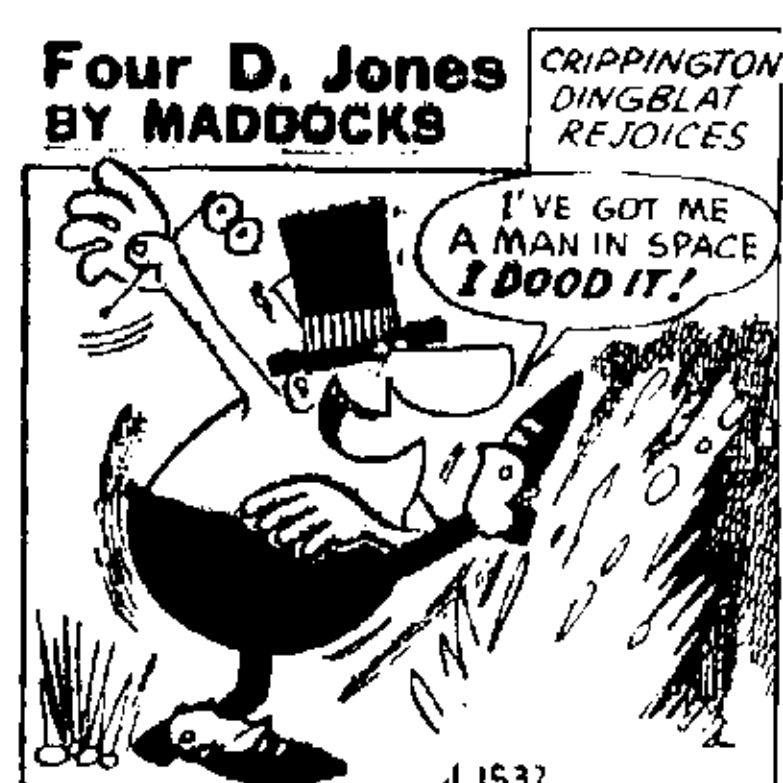
### Win in Saigon

Then Club tried another mode of attack. From scrums nearer mid-field Scruby tried—and managed—to make a lot of ground himself before kicking on or passing to someone who might catch the ball. Too often his faith was misplaced until with only a minute to go he ignored all other backs and passed to Collins who using all his momentum beat off some now-tiring tacklers and scored near the left corner. The kick missed again. No-side was blown.

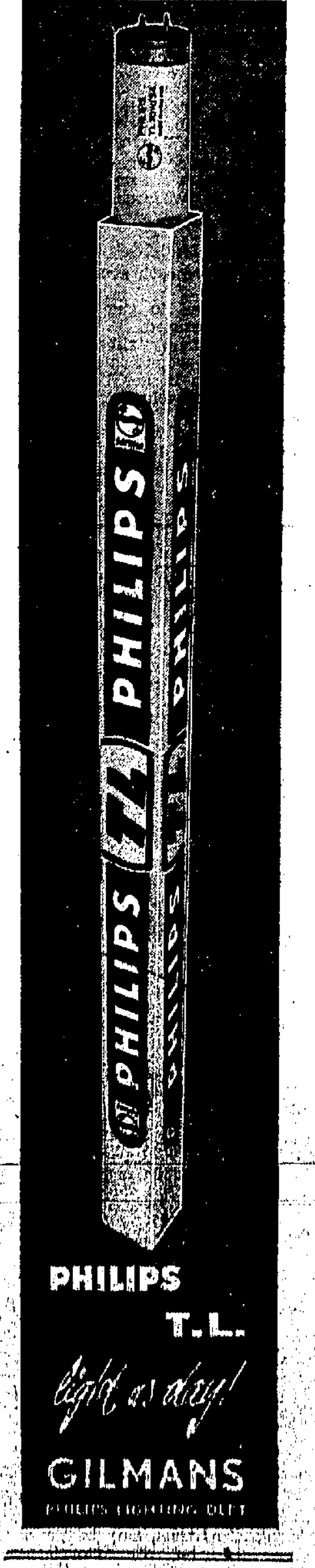
The RNF are to be heartily congratulated for their game effort; it did all spectators good. I think, to hear them so upset when the second Club try was scored, for they showed it really meant something to one and all, and in a season of far too many foregone conclusions this was a very refreshing noise.

In the other game in the Colony, Whitfield Wanderers beat the 14th Regiment by 18 points to nil at Boundary street.

We'll have to wait for details, of course, of Club's game in



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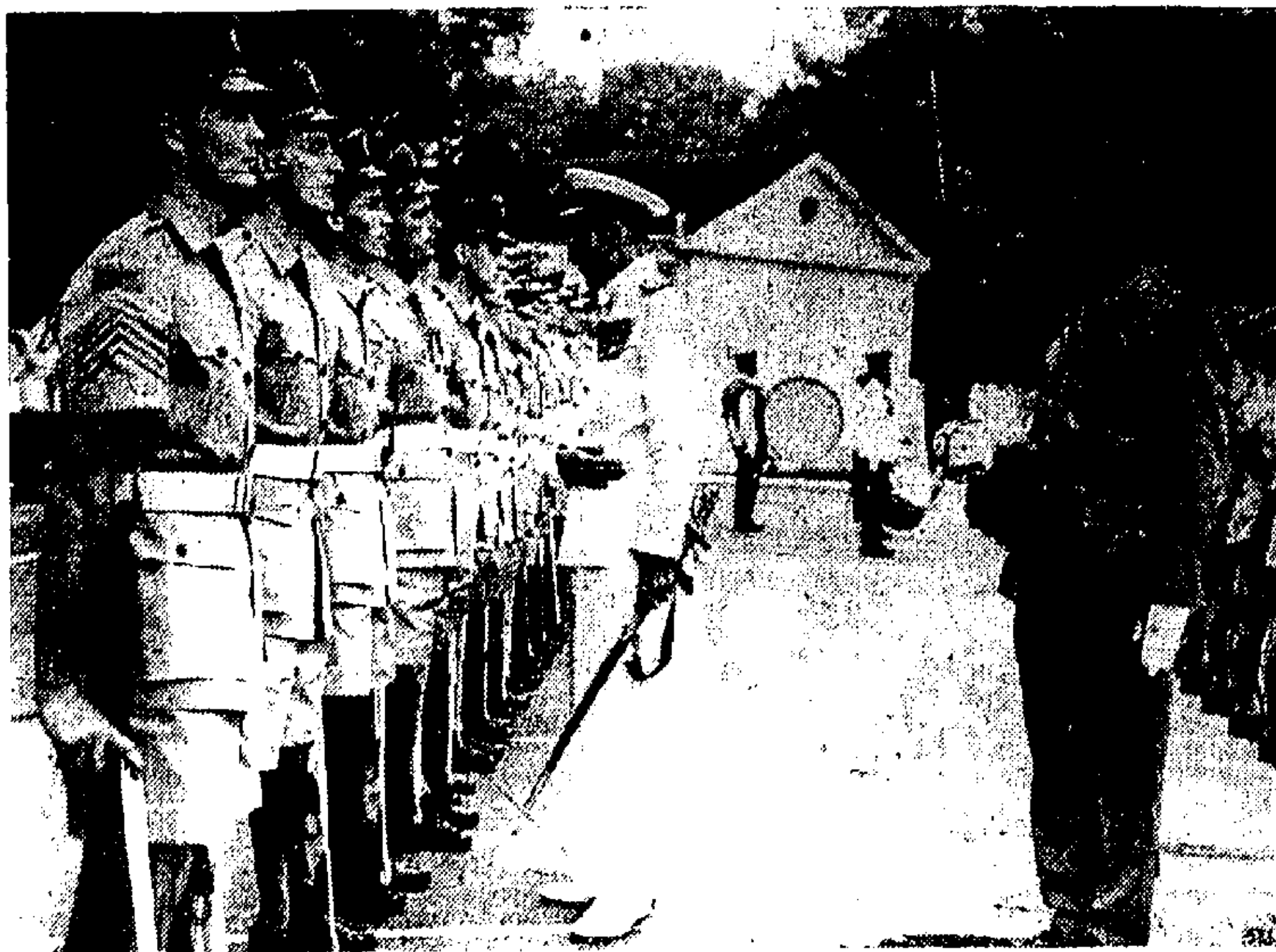
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## ADMIRAL INSPECTS AIR HQ



Rear Admiral J. B. Frewen, Flag Officer, Second in Command, Far East Station, visited Air Headquarters, Victoria Barracks, this morning. He inspected the RAF Guard of Honour under the command of Flt Lt J. R. Thirnebeck, after being received by the Air Officer Commanding Air Commodore P. L. Donkin. Later the Admiral inspected the offices of Air Headquarters.

## 4 A.M. SHOCK FOR SLEEPING WOMAN WOKE TO FIND TWO MEN WITH KNIVES BENDING OVER HER

Two burglars broke into a Carnarvon-road flat last month and stabbed a woman who resisted when they tried to gag and bind her.

At Kowloon District Court this morning Tsim Fat, 21, and Yung Choi, 24, pleaded guilty to entering a dwelling to steal and wounding. They were sentenced to four years jail by Judge F. Creedon.

Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler, said the victim of the attack, a woman named Chao Kan-yat, woke up at 4 a.m. on October 23 to find the two accused bending over her. They were each armed with a meat knife. They tried to gag and bind her. She resisted. One of them stabbed her inflicting a wound nearly two inches deep in her back. After the wounding they ran away. Yung Choi was arrested by watchmen in a yard and Tsim Fat was intercepted by a constable.

## GOVERNMENT URGED TO ESTABLISH SOCIAL SECURITY

The Hongkong Government should establish a social security system as soon as possible, the Rev. James Pong, Vicar of St James Church, said in a sermon at St John's Cathedral yesterday.

"It is gratifying to note that the problems of social security and welfare for the people of Hongkong were referred to several times in the public ad-

dresses of Princess Alexandra," said Mr Pong. "Except for a tiny minority, the population of Hongkong are economically very insecure."

"The majority of the population enjoy no medical benefits, no unemployment insurance and no old age pensions."

**NO GRUMBLING**  
"We earnestly hope that the Government will be able to provide these welfare benefits and to establish a social security system in the shortest possible time."

"It must also be hoped that the taxpayers will not grumble when they are required to help meet the cost."

"In the meantime all firms, banks, schools and other private institutions should start such welfare and social security systems amongst their own staff and employees."

Mr Pong added: "To us as Christians these are matters of great urgency, and not to be delayed by any reason."

## U.S. travel agents visit Hongkong

Twenty-six leading travel agents from the United States and Canada are due to arrive here tonight by Thai Airways International flight from Bangkok, on a familiarisation visit.

The travel agents are the guests of Scandinavian Airlines System, for the airline's inaugural flight of the DC8 jetliner.

## Man injured as hut crumbles

A man was injured when his stone hut at No. 10 Sai Wan Ho-street, Shaukiwan, collapsed at about 12.40 pm today.

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT SAYS THIS IS DANGER PERIOD HK diphtheria warning

### Prisoners build roads on drug-cure island

Prisoners at Chimawan are building roads on Shek Ku Chau and forming a site for a new centre to be set up on the island by the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts.

A survey of the island was recently completed and prison labour for the work was requested, the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr C. J. Norman, said today.

Many prisoners at Stanley, Chimawan and Tai Lam are engaged on a variety of projects, all being constructive and valuable to either the community or the prisons department. These projects have an important value in training prisoners, Mr Norman said.

In response to a measure for increasing production, prisoners at Stanley produced almost \$500,000 worth of goods in the prison workshops during the third quarter of this year.

"The laundry at Laichukok prison for women is now working smoothly and there are few complaints. Hours are long but the women work cheerfully. The way in which the staff have carried out this difficult assignment from scratch merits high praise," Mr Norman added.

A high standard of discipline is being maintained in all the Colony's prisons.

No prisoner was recommended for corporal punishment for an offence against prison discipline.

## INOCULATE CHILDREN RIGHT AWAY

The Hongkong Government Health Department today advised parents to have their children inoculated against diphtheria without delay.

"This is the time of the year when diphtheria is prevalent," a spokesman of the Medical and Health Department said.

Eighty-two cases of diphtheria and seven deaths

from the disease have been reported so far this month.

Facilities for immunisation are available at all government maternal and child health centres, at outpatient clinics and at inoculation centres.

## Fined \$50 for using car for hire

A messenger who tried to earn some extra money to support his family by using his private car for hire was fined \$50 by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's court this morning.

Wong So-yung, 29, of 1 Wong Fung-terrace, cockloft, also pleaded guilty to a second charge of using a motor vehicle on a road without third party insurance. He was bound over in \$500 for nine months, and the latter conviction was ordered not to be recorded.

Miss Helen Lo representing Wong said that her client earned \$185 a month plus food and his wife \$200 by working as an amah.

They had to support three children, — two going to school and a mother and a relative. They also had to pay high rent.

In September this year, he borrowed \$5,000 and bought a second hand car. He first started out by carrying children to school.

### CAUGHT

He was caught on a racing day when there was a great demand for transport.

Miss Lo said that Wong had already sold his car at a loss of \$880.

The court was informed that two detectives on duty in Star Ferry Pier, Hongkong, at 1.55 pm on October 14 saw a stationary private car near the entrance to the pier. They later saw two men enter the car.

The driver then invited the two policemen to take the car, and they did.

The car was then driven to Happy Valley.

Near the junction of Wong-reichong-road and Broadwood-road, the driver asked the two men to pay a fee of two dollars each. The two men put the money in the ash tray of car.

Here the two policemen revealed their identity.

### It's free

Immunisation against diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid is free of charge and arrangements can be made with the Medical and Health Department to send a team of inoculators to places where 50 or more children or adults can be readily assembled, the spokesman added.

This service can be obtained by contacting the Chief Port Health Officer, telephone no. 444219, who would make the necessary arrangements.

## New building planned for Kowloon

A 13-storey building is planned for a site in Boundary-street, Kowloon, the Tenancy Tribunal was told this morning.

The tribunal was hearing an application by Messrs Chan Hing and Chan Tao for exemption from control of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance over 27-29 and 31-33 Boundary-street.

The 4,477 square-foot site is at present occupied by four four-storey houses about 30 years old.

### Seven shops

It is proposed to erect a 13-storey building costing \$630,000 and to provide a total of 43,627 square feet of floor space. There would be seven shops on the ground floor, offices on the first floor and the rest of the building would be divided into apartments.

There are 46 people opposing the application which is being heard by a Tribunal comprising Messrs W. A. Jones (president), A. E. Javay and C. A. Richardson.

The applicants are represented by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by P. H. Sin and Co.

dear sir

### Scaffolding

Some time ago you published a very good article on the flagrant violation of Building Ordinance Laws by contractors who removed the scaffolding at the completion of a building in order to get the permit for occupation, but who then replaced the scaffolding in order to remove the outer partition walls and windows and to fill in the verandahs, which presumably is unlawful.

The same thing is now happening on a new construction in Sharp-street East. The building had been completed, all scaffolding was removed for a number of days but has since been replaced for the complete removal of all exterior walls and windows fronting on Sharp-street East.

If this action is unlawful, it will be interesting to see what action is taken by the authorities concerned.

**'WATCHFUL'**  
The China Mail has the full address, if the authorities are interested.—Ed.

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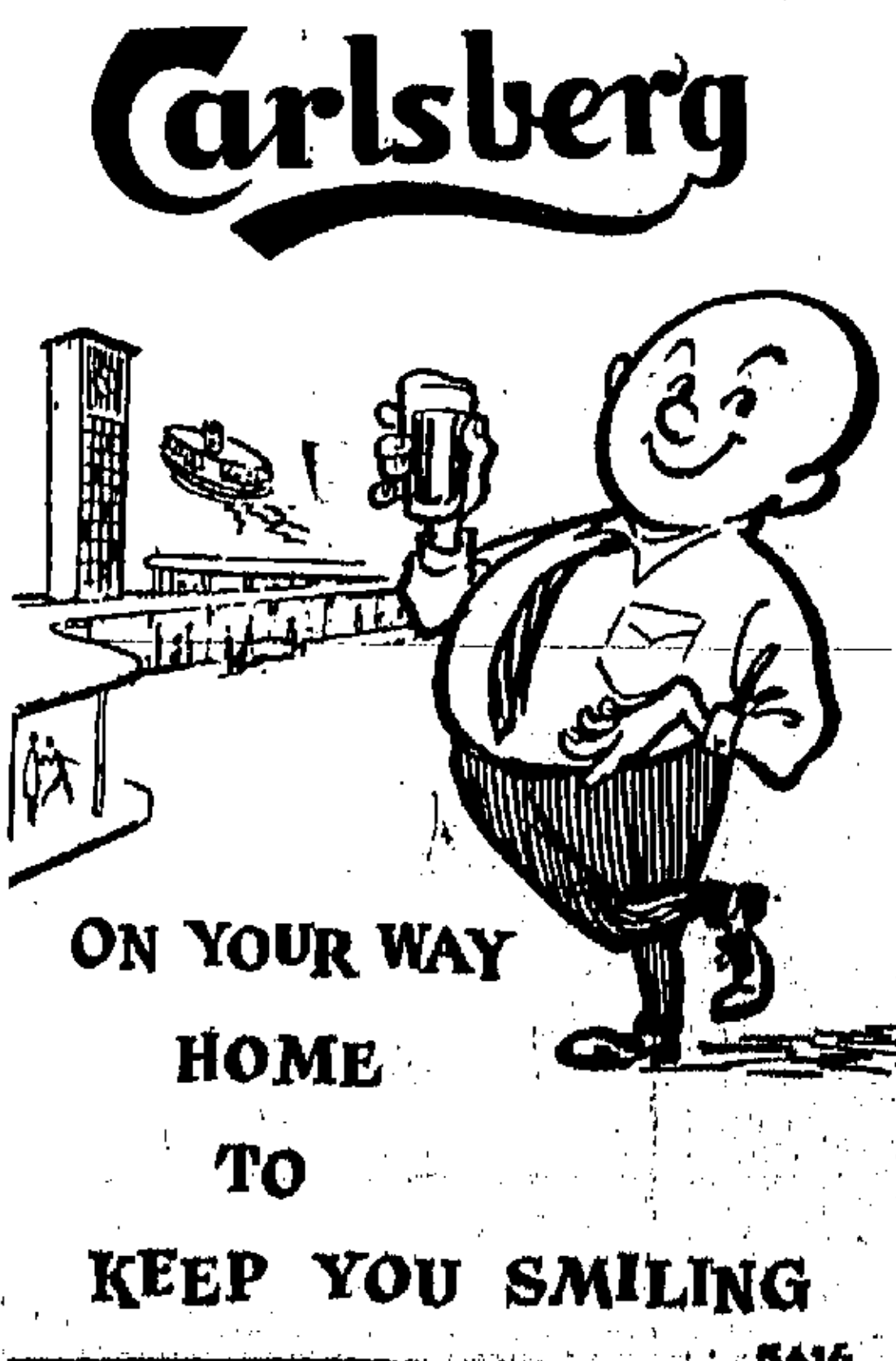
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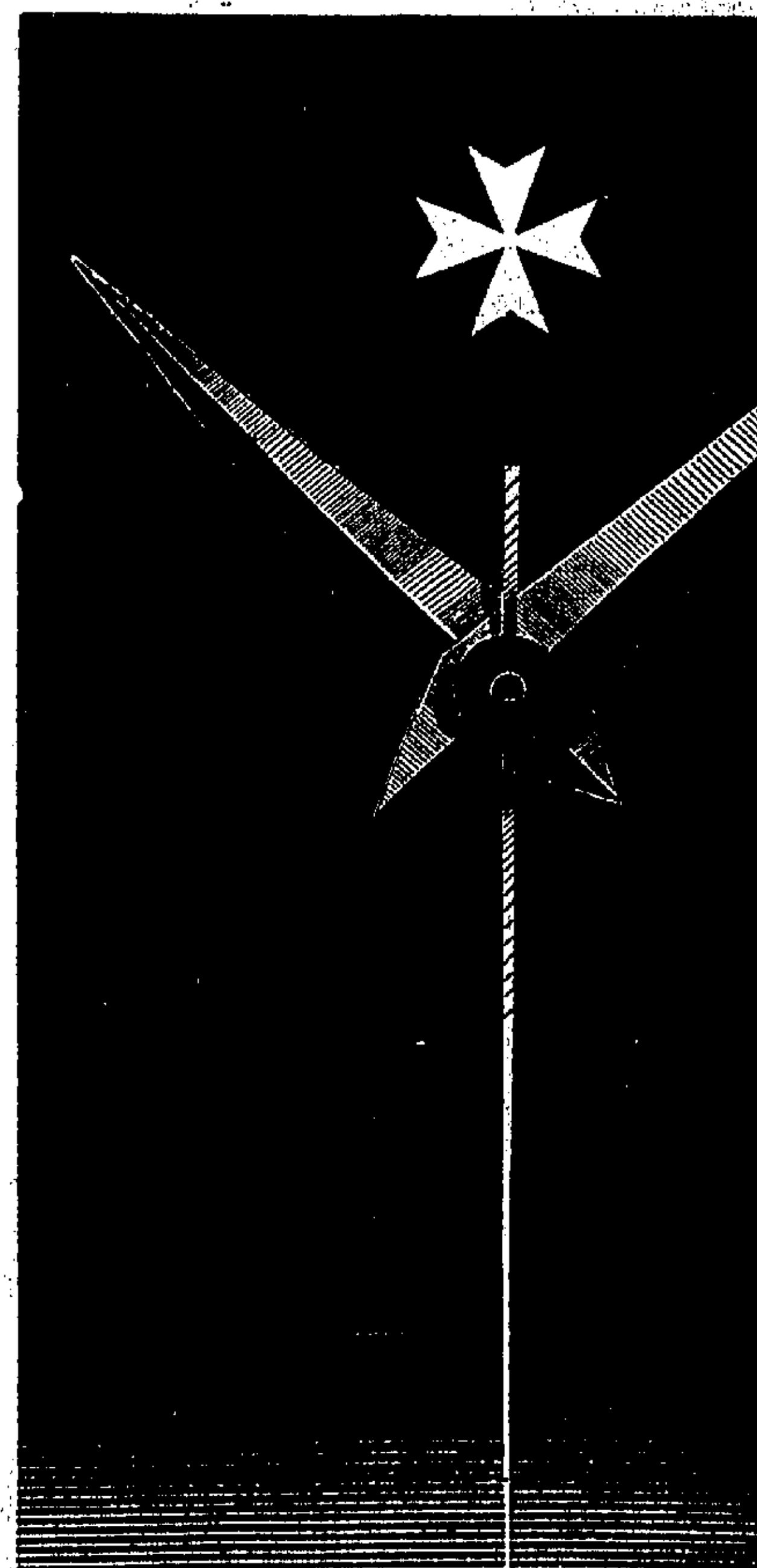
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